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THE UNIVERSE

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Parking eliminated on 700 North

By STEVE TANNER
and JON PETTY
Universe Staff Writers

Another area for student parking has been eliminated today. On-street parking has now been banned on 700 North, from 900 East to 200 West as part of a plan to increase the flow of east-west traffic south of campus.

Lt. Greg DuVal of the Provo Police Department said, "Cars (will) either be cited or towed, depending on the discretion of the officer."

He said Provo City has been very open and has informed the public about what will happen. And even though some cars may not be cited or towed at first, "eventually the city is going to get very stringent in enforcing the red curbing."

Last December, the Provo City Council voted 6-0 to "redcurb" the street, citing environmental and safety concerns as the major reasons for the decision.

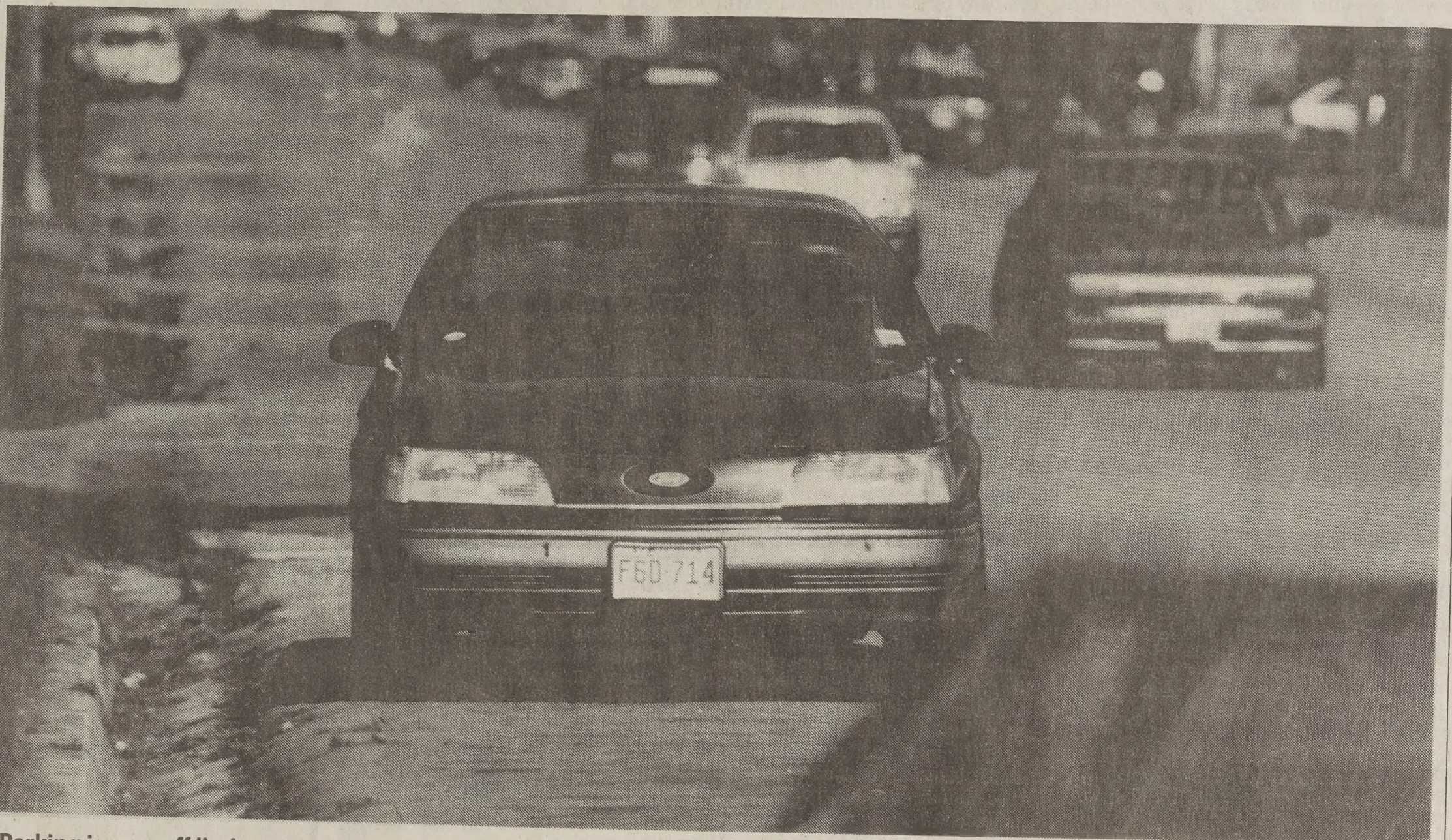
The council voted to ban parking despite a petition from a BYUSA representative to postpone the decision until more BYU students could voice their concerns on the matter.

At that time, Lanny M. Brown, an executive vice-president of BYUSA, testified at the hearing and proposed the council delay its vote.

"Most students are strapped for time with final exams just hours away. An issue such as this, that has a tremendous effect on students, should not be scheduled during finals," Brown said.

In a December article in The Daily Universe, Mayor Joe Jenkins gave the reason for the ban. He said, "We must be under strict compliance regulations from the EPA to reduce carbon dioxide levels (in Provo City)."

"We have to create a traffic flow, and changing the structure of 700



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Parking is now off limits on 700 North. The Provo City Council voted 6-0 in December to redcurb the street from 900 East to 200 West.

North is one of the ways (the city) is going to do it," Jenkins said.

In addition to carbon dioxide regulations, councilmembers discussed the blindspots that parked cars can create.

"Safety first, convenience second" is another consideration that should have priority, the council said in De-

cember.

"I was a police officer for 22 1/2 years," said one councilmember. "I have had to pick up people off the street after accidents. After traumatic experiences like that, safety really does come before convenience."

Several other residents of the 700 North area gave testimony in Decem-

ber concerning the safety hazards caused by parked vehicles.

"I can't count the number of accidents I've seen on 400 and 300 East," said Tom Nufer, 25, a business major from Houghton, Mich., who lives on 700 North.

Parked cars can create blindspots for cars pulling out, Nufer said.

"Safety should be the number one concern."

Several students said in December the decision will influence them to move off 700 North. Tim Knudson, 26, a physics graduate student from MacLean, Va., said he will move, but still agrees with the council's decision.

Typhoon ravages Bangladesh

Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A typhoon slammed into Bangladesh's southeastern coast Tuesday with 145 mph winds and waves up to 20 feet, killing hundreds of people and destroying tens of thousands of homes.

The storm roared in from the Bay of Bengal at about midnight and battered 14 districts for more than seven hours, uprooting trees and ripping apart telephone and power lines, said a Relief Ministry official. Contact with the stricken region was severed, and the only source of information on the disaster came by radio communications with the Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

An official at the Dhaka office of the Red Crescent said he knew of 246 deaths. "Thousands of people are injured and crops and houses over a 300-mile radius are damaged," he said. He spoke on condition of anonymity. The airport at Chittagong, Bangladesh's second largest city after Dhaka, was under three feet of sea water. A photographer who flew over it in an army helicopter said 5,000 people were huddled on the rooftops of airport buildings.

Before the storm hit, about 3 million people were evacuated from an area where 7 million people live in 2,000 villages. About 80 percent of the mud and straw huts in the region were blown away, said the Relief Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No 3rd term for Secretary General

Perez de Cuellar to leave U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar indicated Monday that he won't accept another term as the world's top diplomat.

"I think this is a democratic organization," Perez de Cuellar told reporters when asked if he had ruled out a third, five-year term or part of a term. "Ten years for a head of the organization, don't you think, is enough?"

Perez de Cuellar, 70, has already served two terms. In January he said this would be his last term, but there had been speculation he might stay on another year or two while some U.N. reforms are completed

and a new secretary-general is chosen. U.N. diplomats have listed more than 30 possible candidates for the job, which pays \$189,000 a year. The secretary-general administers a \$1 billion annual budget, oversees coordination among numerous U.N. agencies and runs a staff of 14,000.

The next secretary-general is expected to be chosen in October, diplomats said.

The secretary-general is chosen by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the 15-member Security Council, where any of the five permanent members can veto a candidate. The five are the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

On Friday, British Ambassador Sir

David Hannay told reporters the Security Council was planning to draft a letter to all 159 U.N. member states asking them to put forward candidates for the post.

Diplomats said African states, determined to see the first African secretary-general, were said to be reluctant to widen the field that already includes half a dozen Africans.

Some have speculated the permanent five Security Council members would ask Perez de Cuellar to stay on for a while and choose as his successor Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who is in charge of refugee relief in northern Iraq. Sadruddin holds both Iranian and Pakistani passports.

Chapel offers one hour weddings

'Puts to shame anything the state of Nevada has ever done'

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Lifestyle Editor

Getting hitched just got a little easier, at least in Salt Lake City, with the arrival of a chapel which can perform a legally binding marriage in one hour.

Rev. Milton C. Stewart is the director of the chapel, located at 60 W. 3300 S. in Salt Lake City. Stewart said his chapel has been open for business for a little more than two weeks.

He hosted a grand opening of the chapel for the mayor and local elected officials on April 12.

The most unique aspect of the chapel is that it can perform weddings between persons of two different faiths. For example, a Roman Catholic can marry a member of a separate faith in Stewart's chapel and have the wedding legally recognized by Utah. Normally, a Roman Catholic cannot marry a person of another faith, he said.

"The chapel puts to shame anything the state of Nevada has ever done," said Milton, in reference to the "instant"

wedding chapels which the city of Las Vegas has become famous for.

Stewart described business at the chapel as busy. "We've been getting calls requesting information on a regular basis," he said. The chapel has already performed several weddings for members of the Roman Catholic Church, Stewart said.

Prices begin at \$125, but Stewart said a complete wedding ceremony costs \$237. The latter price includes full use of the chapel's facilities for one hour, as well as decorations such as floral arrangements, for the ceremony. "The bride's dressing room is simply stunning," he said. For a small fee, participants can have their wedding vows videotaped for posterity.

Stewart also said the chapel has a definite appeal to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The price of a complete wedding service at the chapel approaches the cost of renting a reception area alone, he said. Weddings at the chapel make sense for the cost conscious, Stewart said.

Syria agrees to let Iranian militia keep arms

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran has won Syrian agreement that the Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia in Lebanon can continue to operate despite efforts to disarm such forces, sources said Monday.

Rafsanjani, making his first trip abroad since being elected president in 1989, left Syria on Monday to begin a three-day visit to Turkey. There, he is expected to concentrate on boosting trade between the two Muslim neighbors.

The Iranian president told a press conference before his departure that Iran and Syria are in

agreement on all issues, adding, "Don't believe anything being written about any differences between us."

Sources close to the Iranian delegation said Rafsanjani and President Hafez Assad of Syria agreed Hezbollah would continue to function in the Bekaa Valley near the Syrian border and in south Lebanon near an Israeli-controlled enclave.

That would run counter to an Arab League plan backed by Syria to disarm the militias that have fought Lebanon's 16-year civil war. The reported agreement may also give Iran an indirect hand in Arab-Israeli peace efforts.

The Lebanese government has set a Tuesday

deadline for militias to turn in their arms. On Monday, the largest Christian militia, the Lebanese Forces, said it would comply. Hezbollah's main rival among Shiite Muslims, the Amal militia, earlier agreed to turn in its heavy weapons.

It was not clear if Hezbollah would be under new restrictions in return for keeping its arms.

Factions allied with Hezbollah, or Party of God, are believed to hold most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Iran's contingent of about 3,000 Revolutionary Guards, stationed in Baalbek and used to arm and train the Hezbollah militants, will also be allowed to remain, the sources said.

U.N. prepares to take over U.S. refugee camp

Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The United Nations raised its blue-and-white flag in northern Iraq on Tuesday, preparing to take over a U.S.-built camp for Iraqi Kurdish refugees. Thousands of refugees began streaming homeward.

Allied officials also hinted there could be a further expansion of the security zone for the hundreds of thousands of Kurds who fled to the Turkish border after Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish uprising in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said any part of Iraq north of the 36th parallel would be considered potential territory for the allied-protected zone.

"This is a historic day," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, as United Nations special envoy Steffan De Mistura officially opened a humanitarian center for displaced Kurds near the allied-built tent city at Zakho.

A cavalcade of overloaded cars, trucks, wagons, buses and tractors began descending from the primitive mountain camps on the Turkish border, heading for the Zakho area.

Many of the returning Kurds drove past the U.S.-built camp and went directly to their homes in Zakho. Those heading to the tent city in-

cluded residents of towns outside the allied security zone and those whose homes were damaged.

At the United Nations, the United States, Britain and France indicated Tuesday that they believed the U.N. secretary-general should press Iraq to permit a U.N. police force to protect the Kurds and replace the 9,000 allied troops in northern Iraq.

The secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, was non-committal. Iraq has denounced the proposal as a violation of its sovereignty.

The U.N. sanctions committee deferred action on Iraq's requests to regain \$1 billion in frozen bank assets worldwide. It also wants to sell about \$1 billion worth of oil to finance purchase of food, medical supplies and humanitarian aid.

The economic sanctions were imposed on Iraq after its Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Mud-splashed vehicles, many with smashed headlights and windshields, snaked down a winding mountain road from the Isikveren camp in Turkey. They were crammed with adults, children and even animals, with tents, bedding and other belongings bundled precariously high on top.

British troops ferried down several hundred refugees, and the French army led down at least one caravan of cars and trucks.

Soviet earthquake wipes mountain village 'off the map'

Associated Press

KUTAI, U.S.S.R. — Rescuers on Tuesday dug through a mountain village that one official said was "wiped off the map," hoping to find survivors among dozens of people buried alive in an earthquake.

Monday's quake in Soviet Georgia killed at least 80 people, injured 500, destroyed 40 schools and six hospitals, and left 80,000 homeless, said Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua.

Sigua said after a helicopter tour of the site that he expected the death toll to rise.

He flew over the village of Khakhiet, which was destroyed when a mountainside collapsed and buried 40 people alive.

"It was awful. Simply put, it's a nightmare. The village was wiped off the map."

— Tengiz Sigua
Georgian Prime Minister

"This village was wiped off the map," he said.

Rescuers searched collapsed homes and buildings in the towns and villages of north-central Georgia for any survivors.

The injured were being ferried out to hospitals in the mountainous republic, while officials were shipping in busloads of water, food and tents for the homeless.

About 80 percent of the housing was destroyed in the affected area, where about 250,000 people live, Sigua said.

Wednesday was declared a day of mourning in Georgia. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent his condolences to relatives of the vic-

tims and he authorized his government to assist the stricken region.

The American Red Cross in Washington said the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies sent an assessment team to Georgia and that the Armenian Red Cross also sent a 27-member rescue team.

The earthquake struck at 12:13 p.m. Monday among sparsely populated vil-

lages and towns and measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was near 11,363-foot Mount Samertskhie and Ambrolauri, a town 90 miles northwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

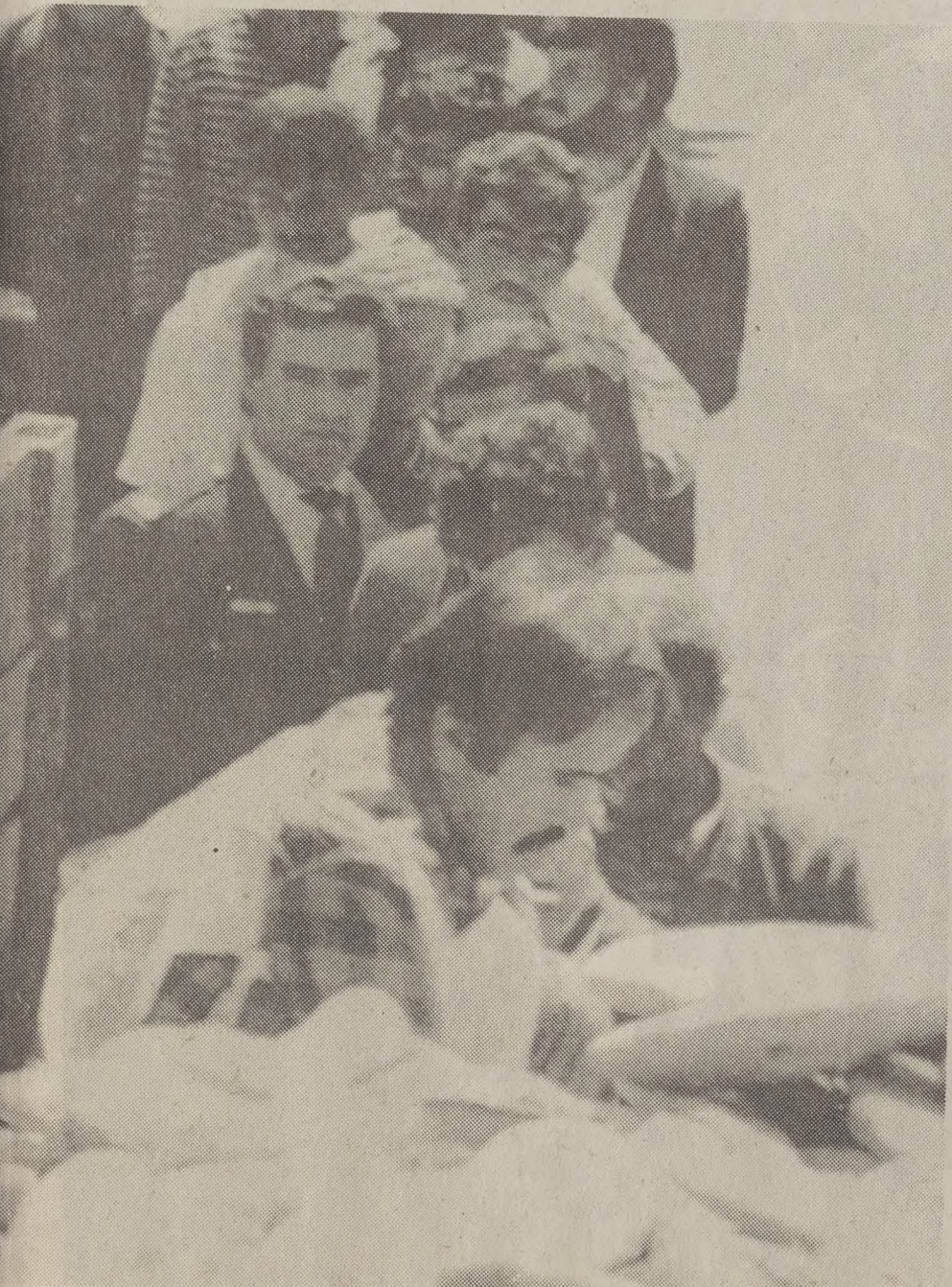
Rescuers managed to save 30 miners trapped in the Barital barium mine high in the Caucasus Mountains near the quake's epicenter, said Georgia's deputy health minister, Merab Ketashvili.

"None of them were injured, although several were short of breath," he said by telephone.

Tremors were felt throughout much of the Caucasus Mountains. The area of greatest damage measured about 24 square miles around the epicenter, said Sergei Orefyev of the Institute of Physics and Earth Sciences.

Also heavily damaged was Dzava, a mountain town of 11,000 people near the epicenter, as well as nearby Ambrolauri, Oni and Sachkhere.

In addition to those killed in Khakhiet, 10 died in Dzava and 200 were injured, the independent Georgian news agency Iberia reported.



AP photo

British refugees stand in line to receive bread at the Silopi refugee camp in eastern Turkey Friday. The U.N. is preparing to take over a refugee camp similar to this one.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Student's death spurs Korean protests

South Korea — A student set herself ablaze Monday and tens of thousands of others fought riot police and screamed "Murderers!" in nationwide rallies protesting the fatal beating of a student by police.

Riot police fired repeated volleys of tear gas at a Seoul university on Monday night to block about 30,000 students from marching downtown to protest Friday's beating death of 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae.

The nighttime rally at Seoul's Yonsei University was the largest student protest this year. The protesters demanded the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo and his Cabinet.

Kang's death captured national attention and left the government scrambling to contain political damage.

Police said at least 120 students were arrested Monday in the protests. At least five students were reported seriously injured, including the woman who set herself afire in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the Cabinet, jail the outgoing interior minister, make a full investigation of the student's death and apologize to the people.

"Who killed the boy?" dissident Hang Sang-yul asked protesters at Yonsai University. "Was it the police? No, the real culprit was Roh Tee-woo."

Federal Reserve lowers key interest rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, stepping up its fight against the recession, Tuesday lowered a key short-term interest rate by one-half point, to 5.5 percent.

The drop was the third in the benchmark discount rate since Dec. 18, reflecting growing concern over the economy's downturn.

Such a move usually results in lower interest on other loans, including consumer credit, and thus stimulates spending and economic growth. The Federal Reserve had been under growing pressure from the Bush administration in recent weeks to do more to fight the downturn in the U.S. economy with lower interest rates.

President Bush urged the Federal Reserve to lower the rate last Thursday, saying, "We want to see these interest rates down a little bit, and I think that would be good for the world economy, including our own."

"This is good. This will stimulate our economy," Bush said today after the Federal Reserve's announcement. "I think it will help worldwide as well."

Salvadoran reforms could end civil war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The outgoing legislature late Monday approved constitutional reforms which are considered crucial to a prompt end to the 11-year-old civil war.

The reforms, most of which emerged from government-guerrilla peace talks, would diminish the autonomy of the military, which has been blamed for many rights abuses; strengthen the feeble judiciary system; and make changes in the electoral system.

The 60-member General Assembly, the unicameral legislature, said the reforms demonstrated "its firm objective and duty to quickly advance toward establishment of peace, national reconciliation and the reunification of Salvadoran society."

The reforms were approved by unanimous show of hands. Fifty-seven legislators were present for the nighttime session.

Constitutional reform has been a principal item on the agenda of year-old U.N.-mediated peace talks between the rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani and leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Bush reassured by Gorbachev's victory

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday welcomed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's rebuff of the latest challenge from Communist Party hard-liners as "quite reassuring."

Bush said that Gorbachev's political victory last week suggested the Soviet leader wasn't in as much trouble at home as "widespread speculation" suggested.

At the same time, the president was careful to pay tribute to Gorbachev's chief rival, Russian Republic leader Boris Yeltsin, at a news conference with farm broadcasters.

"Regrettably, the Soviet Union has not entered into the kind of market reforms that I think Gorbachev aspires to and that I know the president of the republic, Mr. Yeltsin, aspires to," Bush said.

For that reason, the administration is not ready to extend additional agricultural credits to Moscow right now even though it is looking for other ways to expand farm trade with the Soviet Union, Bush said.

First democrat enters presidential race

LOWELL, Mass. — Former Sen. Paul Tsongas, jumping ahead of a hesitant field for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination, is challenging liberal dogma with a call for a business-oriented national economic revival.

With an announcement Tuesday in his hometown, Tsongas became the first major Democratic contender for the White House. As a Massachusetts congressman and senator, Tsongas is credited with helping the community of Lowell climb out of economic despair a decade ago. He now cites it as an example of the leadership he could bring to the nation.

His candidacy is based on an economic message in which he must make the country "understand the economic threat to it and come to the conclusion that I know how to reverse the course back to some kind of economic viability."

Conceding that his improbable quest for the White House faces daunting odds, Tsongas says he is encouraged by the response to the 83-page position paper he put together to spell out his views. He urged Democrats to "embrace the creation of wealth" and reach out to the business community.

The Weather

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
FAIR Chance of afternoon wind and rain. Highs 60s, Lows 30-40 Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 8:24 p.m.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Rainy. Winds from the south at 15-20 m.p.h. Highs 50s, Lows 30s Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 8:25 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Windy and cooler. Sunny in the afternoon. Highs 50s, Lows 30s. Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 8:26 p.m.

Sources: KSI Radio, KUTV Weather Line

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"Passion does not blind. No. Passion is sanity."
— E.M. Forster

Nu Skin confident of avoiding lawsuit

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Officials from Nu Skin International, as well as Utah state officials, believe the Provo based company will weather the current legal storm, despite allegations of illegal pyramid marketing and threats of lawsuits.

"There is nothing we've seen so far that would merit a full-scale investigation in this state," said Farah Mahi, public information director for the Utah attorney general's office.

The Utah attorney general's office recently announced it would conduct an informal review of Nu Skin in response to a current investigation of the company by the attorney general of Michigan.

Chris DeWitt, director of communications for the Michigan attorney general, said, "Basically what we are alleging is that they are operating an illegal pyramid scheme."

In a pyramid scheme, members of the organization do not make money by selling a product. In-

stead, they get others to join and broaden the base of the pyramid, DeWitt said.

The legal definition of a pyramid scheme differs from state to state.

"Our laws - as far as multi-level marketing is concerned - are very different than Michigan's," Mahi said.

Nu Skin spokesman Jason Chaffetz said Nu Skin is cooperating fully with the Utah attorney general.

"They've been in here in the past and we've always had an open-door policy with them," he said.

Chaffetz also said he expects matters in Michigan to be resolved smoothly as well.

"Initially, when this story came out, everyone was saying, 'There is going to be a lawsuit against Nu Skin,' but I don't think that's going to happen," Chaffetz said.

According to the Michigan attorney general's office, Nu Skin has until May 8 to inform them of changes made in Nu Skin's operations that will put it in compliance with Michigan law.

"If we make the adjustments, there won't be any

lawsuit," Chaffetz said.

He said Nu Skin's proposal will place a great emphasis on retail sales and require only minor changes in the way the company operates.

Chaffetz said, "It is obviously in our best interests to sell the product. Nobody makes any money unless we sell Nu Skin products. The reason you see a 10-story building going up in downtown Provo is we've been selling a lot of products."

DeWitt said Nu Skin distributors are required to purchase \$100 worth of products each month to earn money and prizes by getting others to become distributors.

"Just because they have a product doesn't mean they're not a pyramid scheme," DeWitt said.

"If they can get others to sign up, they don't have to do anything," he said.

DeWitt said the purpose of the investigation is not to run Nu Skin out of Michigan, but to assure the company is operating within the law.

Chaffetz said Nu Skin welcomes the inquiries

Bail set at \$100,000 for couple accused of narcotic possession

By STEVE TANNER
City Editor

Two of the three individuals arrested in an April 25 Lindon drug raid were arraigned Tuesday in American Fork Fourth Circuit Court.

Linda Ann Gren, 38, and Ronald Wallace Lindsay, 30, were arraigned on first degree felony drug charges.

At the hearing, a \$100,000 cash only bail was set for the two.

Until bail is met, Gren and Lindsay will be held in the Utah County Jail.

A date for a preliminary hearing will be set sometime in the next 10 days.

Lindsay, Gren and a third man whose name has not been released, were arrested on April 25 when the Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) served four drug related search warrants in Pleasant Grove and Lindon.

According to a Pleasant Grove Police press release, the searches and

arrests were the result of a month-long undercover operation.

The search included one residence, one business and two vehicles.

NET seized 11 1/2 pounds of marijuana, a quantity of mushrooms, cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

The street value of the seized drugs was estimated at approximately \$25,000.

Officer Bean, of the Pleasant Grove Police, said a 1991 Dodge Caravan, a 1985 Nissan 4 x 4, approximately \$30,000 worth of personal property and \$12,200 in cash was also seized.

Pleasant Grove Police said the investigation is still in process.

The police expect additional search warrants to be served and arrests made.

Besides Pleasant Grove Police, the Utah County Sheriff's Office, the Utah County Attorney's Office and the Utah State Tax Commission are also involved in the investigation.

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OPINION

Making the grade but learning what?

Students at a university should make learning their number one priority. Unfortunately, as many students felt during finals just two weeks ago, the learning process is sometimes lost in the acquisition of the perfect grade-point-average.

Grades are necessary for evaluation of student progress, said John Call, administrator of academic support. "There needs to be some type of evaluation where students can have a goal to work towards and the

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teacher can evaluate how well they have achieved that goal." Even students realize that some type of measurement is necessary for winning scholarships, getting into graduate school and eventually entering the job market.

But it's not the actual grade itself that is the problem. It's what the grade represents. Does the grade always reflect knowledge? If the class teaches concrete facts that can be memorized and then recalled for the final, almost anyone who studies hard enough will be able to get a good grade. However, when the subject deals with ideas and opinions, the grading becomes subjective.

"English is a hard thing to grade. Too many times I write what the teacher wants and I don't say how I really feel. If I don't write to please the teacher, I don't get a good grade," said one 22-year-old majoring in English.

Therein lies the problem — when grades get in the way of learning. Call said the grading system we now have is good but he doesn't think it's the best. "I would hope and wish we could grade students on competence somehow," he said.

A small liberal-arts Catholic college for women in the Mid-West has successfully used the competence system, Call said. "They have students fill certain objectives and when those objectives are filled, they move on to another set of objectives."

Each of these objectives has its own requirements that allows the student to develop competency necessary to fulfill the objective. For instance, an objective might be to write a research paper. One requirement leading to that objective would be to successfully complete an outline. The student would be given time to work on the outline until she got it right.

At BYU, Communications 521 has already integrated the competency principle in the grading process. Students are asked to write nine papers during the course of the semester. The papers are returned to students with comments for improvement. The students then rewrite the paper and submit it again. This process can be repeated until the student gets the grade they are satisfied with.

The important thing about this class is that students are actually learning while working for an "A."

Perhaps this would be a good time for students and teachers to review their approach to learning and teaching. Students could take their concerns about grades to teachers and maybe an equitable solution could be reached that is similar to the women's college or Communications 521.

The most important thing is that learning should not be compromised in the quest for good grades.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th Floor



By Jackson Wright

Every person, place and thing at BYU has a mission statement. BYUSA pledges to "represent no one and involve everyone," while the Cougarat promises "to feed the masses in an untimely and unappealing manner." But no one upholds their mission statement as well as the University Police, which is "to ticket the hell out of the student body."

Obviously, a few years back, inflation, caused by recession, put BYU in a financial bind with its need to generate more money. Everyone was asked to do their part and the University Police eagerly accepted the challenge by forming a committee to find more ways to ticket cars.

They started by painting a pedestrian crosswalk in the middle of the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center. This would restrict the number of parking places and force frustrated students to park in the newly painted crosswalks, which would result in a parking ticket.

Not bad, but the committee assumed parking tickets were the only way to raise money. In their ignorance they overlooked the goldmine right under their highly sensitive noses — BYU pedestrians were excluded from the satisfying experience of receiving a parking ticket.

The amount of money to be made by ticketing pedestrians who insist on walking through the car parking stalls, rather than obediently marching over to the pedestrian crosswalk, is astronomical. University Police need to wake up to the real money in ticketing pedestrians.

Like any new policy at BYU, there could be some problems, especially from those pedestrians who have never known the joy that comes from receiving a ticket. Some may be

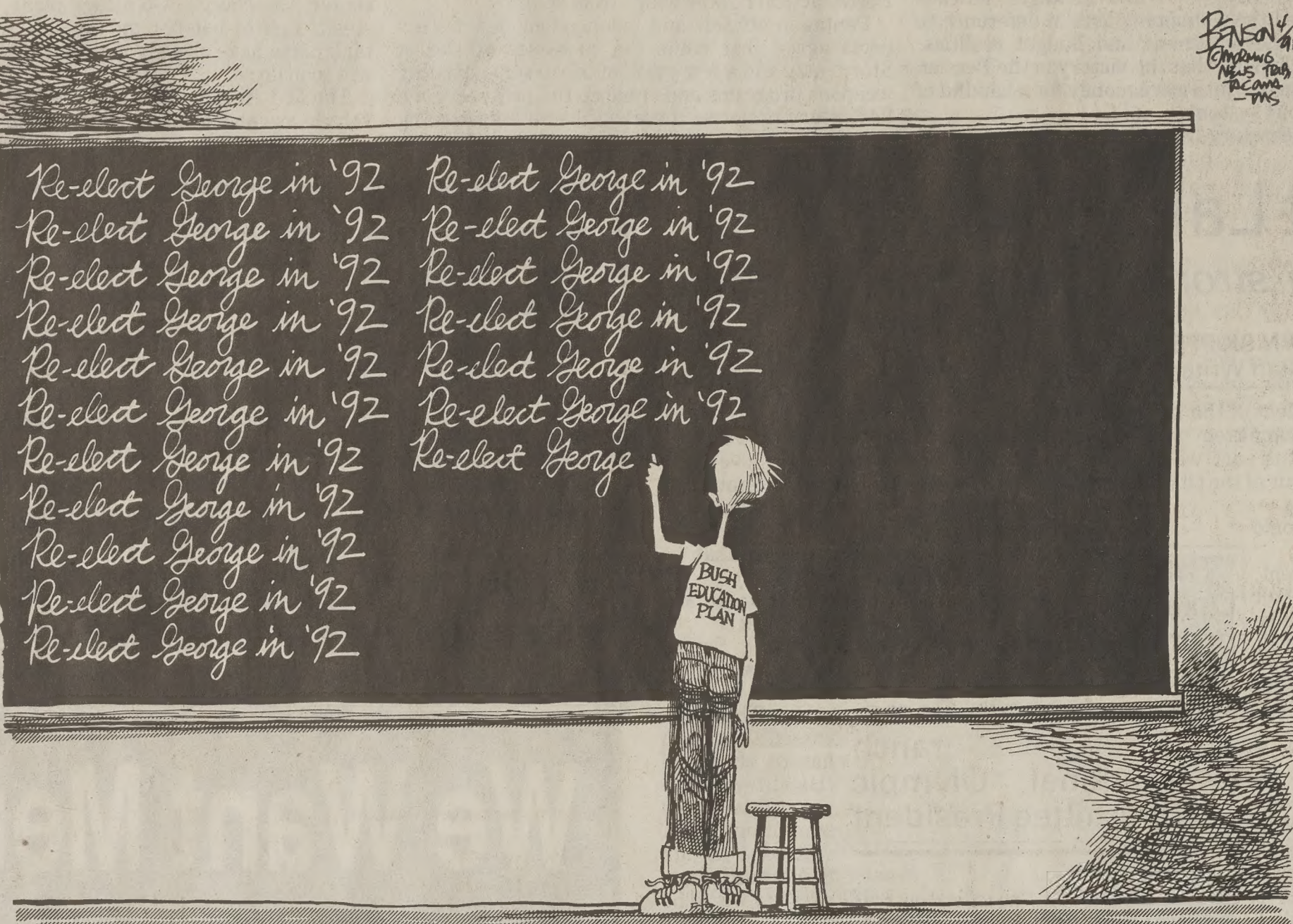
tempted to run at the sight of the brown-clad University Police — the police would be at a disadvantage with their tight polyester uniforms. This, combined with the fact they are on foot would make the possibility of catching pedestrians who flee the scene of the crime slim. A special pedestrian police force would have to be formed.

Surely someone at BYU has a uncle, brother or friend who owns a rollerblade factory and sportswear store, who would be willing to outfit the pedestrian police with blades, lycra shorts and tank tops at only double the retail cost. The initial outlay would be enormous, but monies would be recovered in ten minutes or less as the rollerblades and loose clothing would allow police to move like lightning and catch fleeing offenders.

To increase revenues further, all but two crosswalks from the roads surrounding the campus could be removed. No self-respecting student is going to make the effort to walk halfway around campus to use a legitimate crosswalk, so pedestrian police could surround the perimeter of the campus to catch jaywalkers.

When pedestrians see how much fun it is to get a ticket, the pedestrian police could expand their operation and spread the joy by ticketing students who walk on the right side of the sidewalk and fail to signal before making a left turn, citing those who don't keep a proper body length between themselves and others, and arresting the obnoxious, bubbly airheads who say "hi" to anyone and everyone.

Ticketing pedestrians is a viable solution to BYU's enrollment dilemma. As the collection of fines from the tickets increase, more money will be available to hire more teachers and build more buildings, which will bring in more students, which will result in more pedestrian fines, which will make more money available to hire more teachers and build more buildings, which will eventually leave no room for any pedestrian crosswalks and tickets can then be issued to anyone walking anywhere for any reason.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Observe the code

To the Editor:
I hear there's a new group on campus working for better observance of the new dress standards. Rumor is they call themselves the Anti-Knee-Hi-Levis. I'd like to add my name to their rolls.

It seems ironic that when the standard is liberalized to permit wearing shorts, the number of violators of the standard appears to have gone up by a factor of hundreds.

The new standard not only states that skirts and shorts should be at least knee length, but modest and consistent with representing BYU and the Church. We all have opinions about what is good enough for BYU and the Church, but let's let our leaders make the final decision. What's wrong with having a unique university where dress standards are noticeably better than the rest of the world?

I think it is mainly a matter of growing up. So many people are still living on a high school level during their time here. But most are noticeably older and wiser than they were a few years ago.

Noel Smith
Mapleton

BYU and clean air

To the Editor:
BYU professor Pope and Rushforth's Gala Night on April 4 was truly a memorable experience. I hope all BYU classroom experiences are not as biased as that one. What a joke.

I was visiting and hoping to learn about the air quality in Utah County. Instead, what I learned was the hatred BYU has for Geneva Steel. In the college I attended in Southern

California, we probably would have been sent back to junior high to learn better etiquette. Mr. Teuscher was unprofessional, biased and a disgrace to the teaching profession.

My grandfather said that every winter it is always the same people who write letters in the local papers blasting Geneva Steel. These people should live here in California where the air is dirty, there are thousands of homeless, murders, rapes and the list goes on.

What I can see is that there are far more crucial things to worry about. People such as Utah County residents don't know how well they have it. Their economy is one of the best in the nation. You haven't felt the crunch of the recession.

I think students should show signs of maturity and put your priorities in the right order. It won't be too long before you are out in the real world, trying to make ends meet and slinging hamburgers, washing cars and waiting tables won't quite cut it. May I suggest that you take schooling seriously.

And let's hope the educational institution that is so respected doesn't host another Gala Roasting of Geneva Steel.

Bill Leonard
San Diego, Calif.

Clean shaven

To the Editor:
I've got it! No really, this time I've got it. For the plethora of whiners and moaners who make silly arguments against the BYU beard code and want to show us all their true masculinity, this one's for you.

Why don't we just rescind the no-beard policy for approximately one month? This would allow those fine fuzzy fellows to prove to the world, and especially the girls in their wards, once and for all that they really have graduated from puberty.

Of all the "men" who decide to grow out their facial hair, one third would be totally embarrassed to realize that they actually are not able to grow one even if they wanted to. To save face (no pun intended) they will therefore "go back" to shaving, even

though they really don't need the daily ritual.

Another third will get teased so badly about having to put milk on their faces so the cat can lick the fluff off, that they will have to "face up" and also revert back to the smooth look.

The final third will grow out their beards and then get sick and tired of having gunk all over their faces. They will also go dateless because the girls, after the initial macho shock wears off, will be so turned off by all the food and debris that gets stuck in the furry forests on the guy's faces that they will refuse to go out with them, let alone kiss them.

The girls will then acclaim the famous words of our lovely heroine Olive Oyl, "I want a clean shaven man!" Clean shaven men of the world, unite and take over!

Frank F. Judd
Fogelsville, Penn.

Take the shirt

To the Editor:
Roger M. Pickering seemed particularly concerned about being deprived of an Intramural Championship T-shirt (Letters to the Editor, April 18). For his information, here are some important facts about The Bruddah's:

We went through the regular season in 2A with a 1-3-1 record. We did not appeal to the Intramural Office to be in 1A. We were placed there.

In the semi-final game we beat the Jacobites on the free-throw line by one point. If they would have won, they certainly would have cleaned your clock.

Now that the facts are clear, allow me to make a few observations. The championship game was within five points until halftime and within eight points with about 10 minutes to play. A championship team is one that can comeback from an eight-point deficit, or one that can hold off a comeback.

The Whips are a freshman team. I'm sure it would be nice to have a T-shirt to wear the next three years of college. For some of us on the Brud-

dahs (some juniors, seniors and a student), it has taken as many as years to win a T-shirt.

However, I'd hate to be known as a classless person who lures hell little freshmen into the gym candy and then beats up on them you want my T-shirt so badly you willing to write a whiny letter to editor, please come and get it.

Malcolm
Ottawa, Ca

Rating counse

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by the letter Laureate Carter and Wendy Butt their letter, they defended the leged practice of some stake presidents of asking in a temple recommend interview whether a person watched R-rated movies. Their not only exhibited self-righteousness but also demonstrated hypoc reasoning. They maintained that prophet has specifically counsel not to watch R-rated movies, and we are obligated to follow the co of the prophet. This apparently fies making movie viewing a par temple recommend interview.

The problem with this is that presidents are obligated to the obedience to the prophet that of us are. The questions to be ask a temple recommend interview not arbitrarily determined by stake president. They have written out word by word by the Presidency and given to each president and bishop. Any devi from these questions is blatant dard of the counsel of the prophe cannot be justified. The First dency decides what factors deter temple worthiness, not stake dents or bishops.

Incidentally, the prophet has sed us to read "The Book of mon" every day much more often he has counseled on the subje R-rated movies. Should anyone misses a day not be allowed to re a temple recommend?

Thad C. I
Arkadelephia,

Graduates responsible to outgrow prejudice

Fellow graduates, moms and dads, respected family members and friends; for the next few minutes I will try to incorporate my own experience here at BYU to a very real experience for all of us.

The challenges and changes we will all be making toward our career goals might require us to relocate to surroundings. Within those surroundings we might find a mixture of different races, cultures and religions — something that we might not be accustomed to. Happy Valley is a very comfortable community, but beyond the Wasatch Mountains rests a world of diversity.

When I arrived at BYU in fall 1986, I had no idea of what lay in store for me. My knowledge of LDS culture went as far as knowing that Mormons didn't drink iced tea and believed in the Book of Mormon — a book which I knew nothing about.

For the next few years, I embarked on the greatest experience of my life. As a freshman, I was introduced to my first taste of social and religious ignorance. Because I am not Mormon and viewed as a "non-member," some people believed I had no concept of personal happiness. However, I decided to face the situation with great optimism, knowing that the Lord would help me through this great challenge. And in spite of the ignorant few, I was able to establish friendships that will last my lifetime.

Facing new, and sometimes difficult, situations is something that some people thrive on, but for others it is a difficult task. The advantage I had in these first trials was simply my being at BYU. Overall, there is a great understanding for the feelings of others in this community. But outside of BYU things can be much different. Today, there is a great need in our world for understanding people. As you face your new challenges, strive to be an understanding person and always make yourself

aware of the diverse opinions and beliefs in front of you.

There were many times when I thought about giving up and heading home, leaving all my BYU problems behind me. But the great friendships I mentioned before became my crutch and support to get by each semester — and eventually earn this degree.

Ignorance will never vanish from among us. We must all realize that we each possess our own biases and prejudices. And we each have the job to grow from our experiences and conquer our ignorance. It is those people who are able to do who contribute to the good of society. BYU professor Carwin Williams tells his students that helping people to learn in peace and joy is what life is about — and I agree.

In our relations with our fellow brothers and sisters whether they be Black, Mormon, Catholic, Jew, tan, Hindu and so forth — remember who you are and what you stand for. Relate to them like you would your own brother and sisters. We are all here on Earth for a purpose and it is our job to cooperate with others to get things done. I Corinthians 12: 20 states, "But now are they many members, yet but one body," emphasizing God's will for both unity and diversity.

There is so much to the human soul and heart that we don't know about, so, please, think before you speak. I've found words to be my greatest cause of pain. It's easy to overcome weakness simply by realizing that we are in no position to judge others and by always repeating "Do unto others as you wish them to be done unto you."

By focusing our attempts to triumph over our own ignorance we can eventually cure this world of many of its mortal diseases. But if we can't even control our own tongues, how can we possibly rid

the world of its hatred and racial, religious cultural prejudices.

As graduates of BYU's class of 1991, it is our duty to reinforce our principles of peace, love and understanding to all those we meet tomorrow.

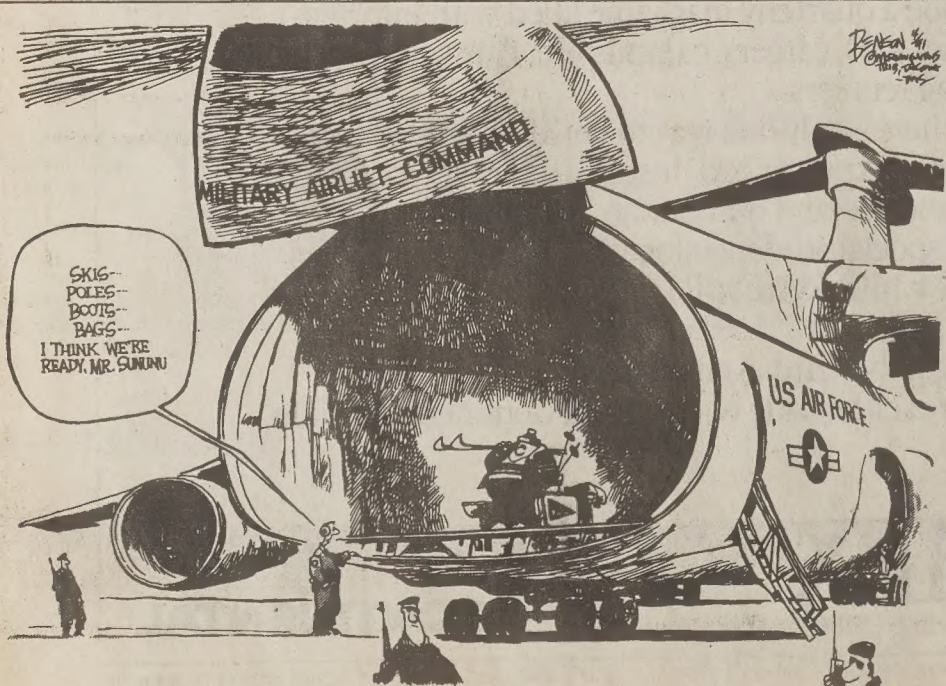
In closing, here is a poem I would like to share. It is entitled "Desiderata."

Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. If you compare yourself to others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortunes. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations. In the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Be yourself. Strive to be happy.

Thank you and God bless.

Brian Pat
Class of

Editor's note: Brian prepared this address to share with BYU's class of 1991. We think it is appropriate for the students staying behind.





PETERMAN
Landscaping
BYU is a
g project

ERENT HUCKS
ial to the Universe

BYU's well-kept landscape is not
 incident. It's the work of the
 grounds maintenance manager, Roy
 Peterman.
 Peterman has worked for 25 years
 in the landscaping industry, 20 of
 which have been spent at BYU. Being
 raised on a farm helped him learn the
 value of his trade. And even though he
 has a psychology degree, he decided
 to go back to his roots and continue in
 landscaping.

One of the responsibilities of the grounds
 manager is to make sure the big ones," Peterman said. "I
 make sure their jobs here are as impor-
 tant as their education. It teaches
 them about the work ethic."
 Peterman believes caring for the
 grounds is important to complete the
 mission of the school because it helps
 create an atmosphere that promotes
 learning and inspiration."

Creating such an atmosphere is a
 major project because there are 323
 acres of grass at BYU, including 38
 acres of sports fields, which require
 special care.

Many people are not aware of the
 tremendous amount of thought which
 goes into landscaping, Peterman said.
 The process usually begins with a
 landscape architect, who draws up
 plans. These plans are then imple-
 mented when the final decisions are

made. "BYU has grown, so has its land-
 scape. This growth has led to a
 strain on the community's
 supply. The recent drought in
 western states has led to an in-
 creasing awareness in water conser-
 vation," Peterman said. BYU has im-
 plemented programs to help in the
 conservation process.

Peterman said there are three con-
 siderations for water conservation:
 proper and early fertilization to
 ensure moisture remain in the soil.
 Second, the way a lawn is mowed can
 save up to 30 percent more wa-
 ter. Third, the use of automated
 sprinklers, which make up about 90
 percent of BYU's system, can help
 conserve water.

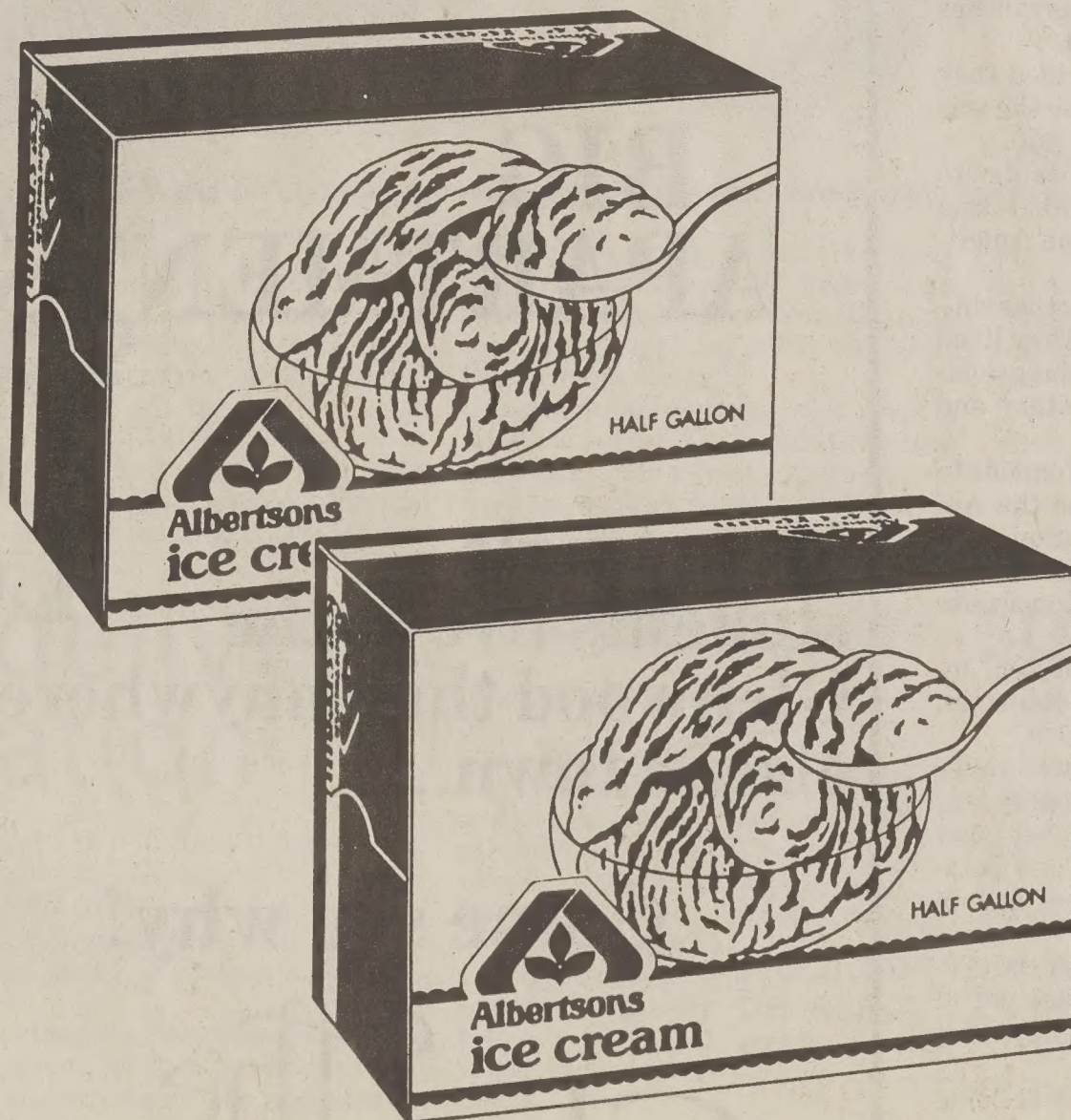
Fertilizers have been an environ-
 mental issue over the past few years
 because of the nitrates leaking into
 the water, he said. But if the cor-
 rect fertilizer is used in the right
 amount, 95 percent of it will be used
 by the plants.

Peterman said BYU has also been
 experimenting with polymers, a
 material first used in the oil industry
 to keep water out of wells when
 drilling for oil. Polymers have been
 used in some studies to save up to 50
 percent on water when used in grass.
 Even though there is a possibility
 of using the polymers, it probably
 won't be until the end of next year,

he said. "If the drought worsened, BYU
 would have the irrigation water it owns
 to serve the landscape," Peterman
 said. "If things became worse, BYU
 would implement a more extensive
 program of using reclaimed sewage
 water, which is cleaner than tap wa-
 ter."

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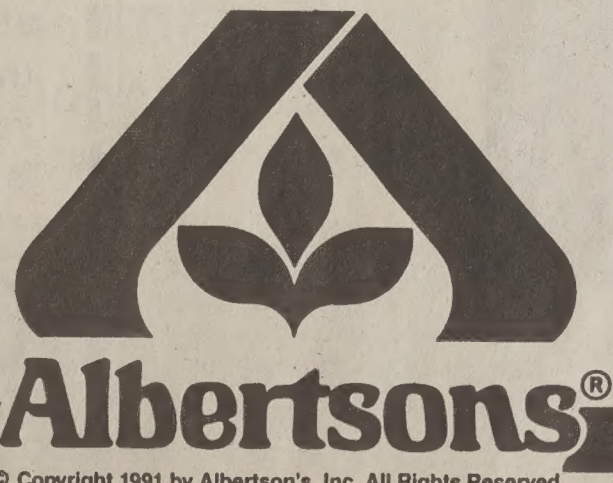
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CAMPUS

BYU students adopt 3-year-old Romanian

By TONYA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students have recently returned from Romania after adopting a three-year-old child there.

Roy and Jill Angel left for Romania on March 2. Jill Angel returned to the United States March 29, with their daughter, Jessica Zan Lenuta Angel. Angel's husband, Roy, had returned earlier for schooling and employment.

"We felt we had a little girl somewhere in the world we had to find," said Jill, a 25-year-old junior majoring in sociology from Carlsbad, Calif.

"When we heard about Romania from a friend, we knew she was over there," she said.

Roy, a 25-year-old senior majoring in English from Carlsbad, Calif., said he and his wife knew it would be difficult and challenging to find a child, but Jill said they were led to her.

"She is definitely our little miracle child," she said.

There has been worldwide interest in adopting Romanian orphans, according to information from the office of citizens' consular services of the State Department.

However, it has also been increasingly apparent that the number of children up for adoption is far less than when adoptions started under

the new government in 1990.

Since the Romanian Government National Adoption Commission was formed on Jan. 22 in order to exercise control over the placement of children found in Romanian government institutions, it has been overwhelmed with requests from foreigners and Romanians for prospective adoptive children, according to the State Department office.

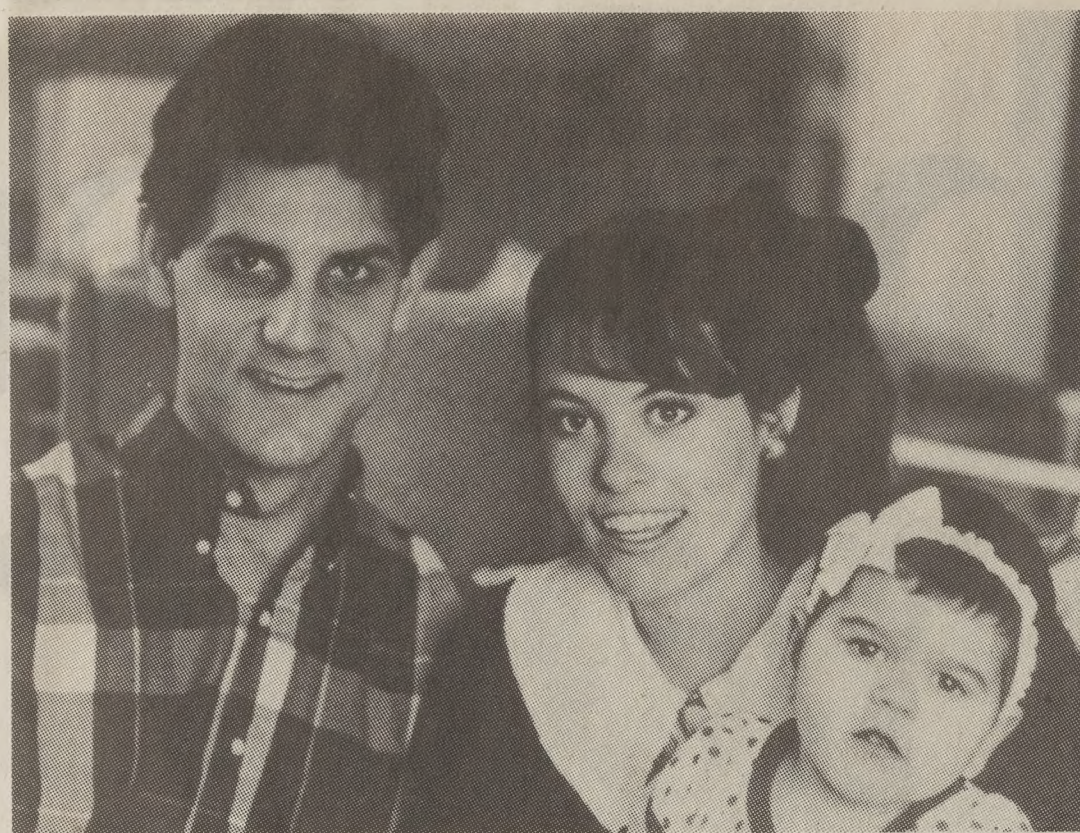
It is becoming increasingly difficult to adopt an orphan in Romania. On April 1, the Romanian adoption commission advised the U.S. Embassy that all of the available appointments, which are required for an adoption in Romania, were filled through the end of 1991 and that no new appointments would be scheduled.

The Angels, however, found a way to adopt Jessica without going through the Romanian National Adoption Commission. They adopted her privately.

"Our experience was so good," Angel said. "We saw tons of miracles both big and small."

The Angels feel they were fortunate to adopt Jessica in the way they did. "We were at the embassy one day in Romania and had not gotten anywhere," Angel said.

"Then we got the name of a translator who sometimes gets calls from



Two BYU students pose with their 3-year-old daughter. Roy and Jill Angel recently returned from Romania with Jessica, who they adopted there.

parents waiting to put children up for adoption."

The Angels called the translator who told them she had just heard about a child who was being put up for private adoption. They went to see the child and decided to adopt her.

Jessica had been institutionalized in a hospital, and the day the Angels got her, the hospital had given her back to her mother, Jill said.

Hospital officials had decided they couldn't keep Jessica because she was too old and too healthy, she said.

"A Romanian couple had wanted to adopt Jessica, but the mother said no," Jill said. "She wanted an American couple to adopt her."

Jessica's mother had five other children and they were poor. They lived in a one-room shack with the grandmother and great-grandmother and no father, Jill said.

Many couples who go to Romania to adopt take a lot longer than the Angels. According to information from the State Department, couples may spend up to two months in Romania to adopt a child.

The cost for adopting Jessica, including airfare to and from Romania, was about \$6,000, Jill said.

"Jessica was not fed well over there," Jill said. "She probably was nursed as a baby, then her diet largely consisted of bread and potatoes," she said. She did not have a very good variety of food.

Jessica also had lice when the Angels got her. Getting the lice out of her hair was one of the first ways that she was helped, Jill said.

Jessica has learned a lot since being adopted by the Angels. For instance, she has learned to walk, clap her hands and kiss her parents.

She is now trying to snap her fingers and is learning to wink, Angel said.

The Angels said they are grateful they had the opportunity to go to Romania and adopt Jessica even though they experienced many trials.

"You don't receive your blessings until after the trial of your faith," Roy said.

The Angels welcome anyone interested in adopting a Romanian orphan to call them at 377-6719 for advice.

Nursing professor wins fellowship award

Universe Services

The Charles M. Redd Center for Western Studies has selected BYU researcher, Elaine Shaw Sorensen, as the recipient of its 1991-92 Faculty Fellowship award.

Sorensen, an assistant professor of nursing at BYU, will use the funds to conduct a study entitled, "I would Learn the Healer's Art: A History of

Mormon Nursing."

The Redd Center at BYU provides funds for study of the Mountain West, including literature, history, economic development, geography, fine arts, politics and anthropology. The faculty fellowship was established to promote study of change in the West during the 19th and 20th centuries.

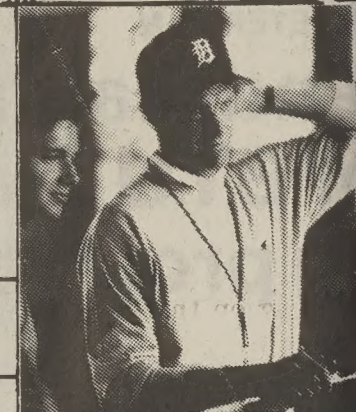
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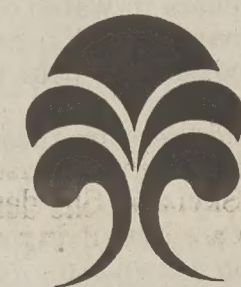
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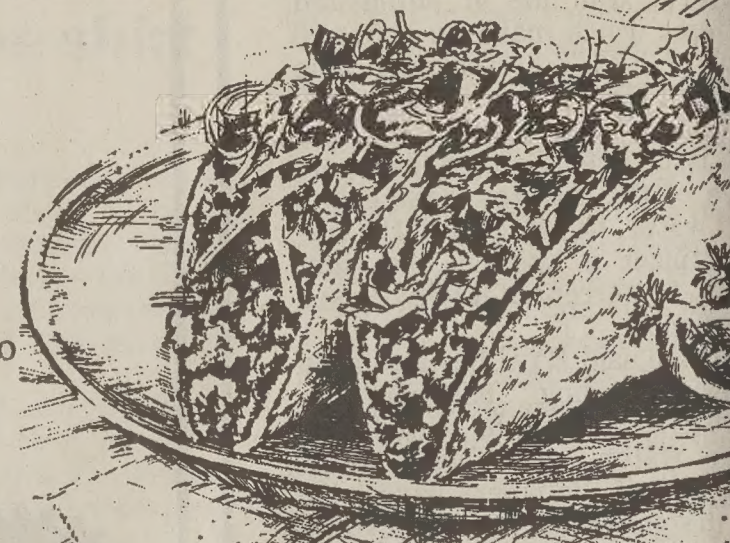
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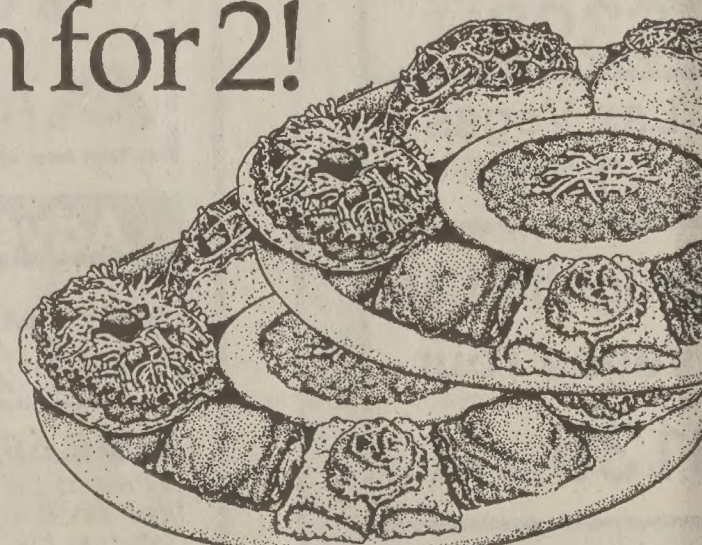
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Why Weight
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The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Dept. is offering a seven week, non-credit weight control program starting May 8.

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Motivational fee: \$45 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

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UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 7, 11 A.M., Wilkinson Center Ballroom



CATHERINE GORMAN PARRY

BYU Professor of English

LIFESTYLE

Tech crews 'perform' with dancers

By MAJORIE ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation, the young Ambassadors, the Ballroom Dance team and all the other performing groups here at BYU get to travel to faraway places. Unfortunately, not everyone can dance, sing or play an instrument. So, what do non-performers do?

They join the technical crews. All the BYU performance groups have their own tech crews who work the lights, sound and stage props. The tech crews also get to travel with the groups to all those faraway places.

Troy B. Morgan, 22, a junior from Liberty, Idaho, majoring in electronics engineering and technology, said, "Being on the tech crew is just like being a regular team member."

Morgan, a member of the Ballroom Dance tech crew, said he even wears the same "tourclothes" the team does. "Four clothes" are matching T-shirts and outfits worn so the team will look uniform and no one will get lost, Morgan said.

Bunny Kasue, a 23-year-old junior from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in recreation management and a tech crew member for the Lamanite Generation, said anyone can be a tech crew member. "You do have to have a strong back. You fix things, repair boards, set-up, tear down," Kasue said.

"You get taught pretty much everything," Richard T. Kennerly said, a 23-year-old junior majoring in psychology from Auckland, New Zealand. Kennerly has been on the Lamanite Generation tech crew for two years and is in charge of the sound mixer.

One necessary thing to become a member of a tech crew is to be aware when jobs are available. Most of the time the groups don't advertise open spots. "Whoever gets there first gets



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling

The success of the BYU dance groups depends on knowledgeable technicians.

the job," Kasue said.

Both Morgan and Kasue heard of the open tech crew spots from friends. "My boss worked on the Ballroom Dance tech crew and he decided to quit. So I got the job," Morgan said.

Although they get to travel, tech crew members don't get paid. Morgan said scholarships are sometimes

available to the crew, but other than that, members have to donate their time. Tech crew members also pay the same travel fee other Ballroom Dance members pay.

Lamanite Generation has a slightly different set up. Kasue said their tech crew has their travel expenses paid from the multicultural fund. Kasue is not of Lamanite decent, so she doesn't

receive a tuition scholarship for being in Lamanite Generation.

Kasue said one great thing about being on tech crew is "once you're on and they know you're a good worker, you're on for good." Kasue had to leave her job to go on a mission, but when she returned home, her old spot was waiting for her, she said.

Paraplane delivers thrill of aviation

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

It's not a bird, it's not a plane, and it's not even Superman. The bizarre flying object often seen over the Great Salt Lake is a self-powered flying parachute, or paraplane.

The paraplane is a very simple and safe way to enjoy recreational flight, said Linda Nelson of Bonneville Skybase. She described the craft as a large, flying cart with a parachute.

"I know they fly pretty well and are a lot of fun. It only takes a few hours to get lined up to do it," said Timm Woolf of Water World Divers. He teaches scuba diving classes at the same facility, Bonneville Seabase. Woolf said he often sees the paraplanes as they fly over and around the Great Salt Lake.

The paraplane has gained national recognition, but many people still have questions about it. Due to overwhelming inquiries, Bonneville Skybase compiled a pamphlet that explains everything anyone would want to know about paraplanes.

First, the paraplane is not an airplane and does not fly like one. Pilots who fly them do not need a license. In fact, very little training is required to become proficient in the proper use and operation of the paraplane. Most individuals need only one hour of instruction before their first solo flight.

The paraplane has two engines. It has been designed for safe, dependable and enjoyable recreational aviation. The extra engine is an added safety feature. "If one engine dies,

the pilot can still fly and find a safe landing area," Nelson said.

If both engines stop, the paraplane will continue to glide, with a descent speed of approximately 7 mph.

Steering is accomplished through the canopy, so it is not dependent upon engine power. The pilot steers the same way with or without power from the engine.

The paraplane is easy to operate because it is fairly stable and has only two controls - a throttle for climbing and descending, and a left and right steering control.

The stability of the paraplane is due to the craft's "pendulum effect," which is created by the suspension of the pilot's pod between the airfoils. This provides self-compensating stability, and therefore makes the paraplane extremely difficult to stall or spin.

The craft flies at a maximum of 26 mph in all flight configurations, thus making it merely a recreational vehicle and not a viable mode of transportation.

The plane cannot fly in winds more than 15 mph for recreational flying. In windy situations, the vehicle will rock because the airfoils must adjust to the gusts.

The craft can correct itself because of the pendulum effect, but the plane should not be flown in any adverse weather conditions.

For paraplane owners, a snow ski system is now available. A quick change over from the conventional wheels makes the paraplane the first flying snowmobile.

Teens open 'spy' agency

Associated Press

CLEARFIELD—They may look like the Hardy Boys, but Les Shrum and Seldon Young II have something the fictional young sleuths don't: a business license.

DASL Agency is a private-eye firm operated by the two Clearfield High School students.

According to their license obtained last week, DASL stands for "Detective Agencies of Seldon and Les" and specializes in background investigations, surveillance, video and photo work and employee theft.

The two 17-year-olds say they are determined to make detective work a career, an aspiration fueled by active imaginations and a thirst for police literature.

Their bible is "What Cops Know," a study of police work in Chicago.

"I've always thought it would be interesting to be a spy," said Shrum. "It's a big word - spy. Ever since I was little, that's been kind of a fantasy."

It's a fantasy Clearfield officials wish the boys would leave in their

heads.

Maxine Layton, city business licensing officer, said she tried hard to deny DASL a license but could find no legal grounds for denial.

"I've always thought it would be interesting to be a spy...Ever since I was little, that's been kind of a fantasy."

— 17-year-old Les Shrum
A member of the "DASL" investigative agency in Clearfield

them."

"I don't know what kind of experience they have," Layton added.

The answer is none. But the boys said they will not get themselves into any life-threatening situations.

"If we end up crossing lines, we'll call the cops," said Young, who refuses to let officials and attorneys discourage him.

So what do they do if a hostile, cheating husband catches them spying on him?

"The trick is not to let them catch you," he said.

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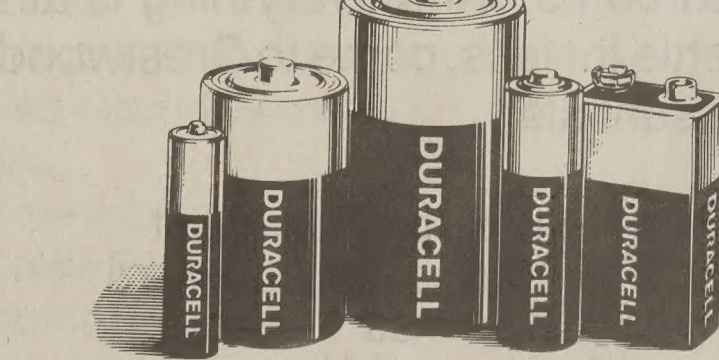
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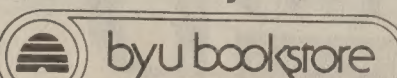
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SPORTS

BYU sends 8 players to the NFL

By KALANI CROPPER
Assistant Sports Editor

Five BYU players have signed free agent contracts with National Football League teams since the April 22 draft, making a total of eight Cougars headed for the pros.

Neal Fort, offensive lineman, became the first member of the 1990 Cougar team to be drafted, going in the sixth round to the Los Angeles Rams.

Defensive back Brian Mitchell was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the seventh round.

"The draft was stressful. I thought I might go higher but I'm just glad to be picked up," said Mitchell. Due to a knee injury in high school, a rumor was started among NFL teams that he had a bad knee and also that he may be too small, Mitchell said.

The Falcons have two defensive backs, Mitchell said, and drafted two, Bruce Pickens, from Nebraska, the third pick in the first round, and Mitchell.

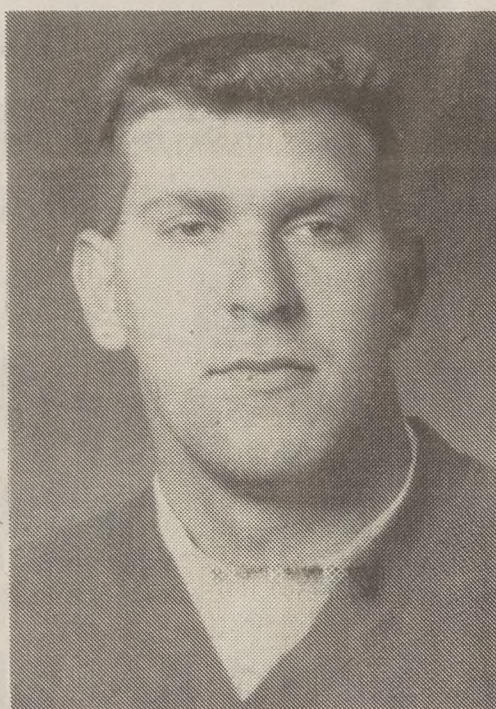
The Cincinnati Bengals picked up All-America tight end Chris Smith on a bargain basement deal in the 11th round.

"I was surprised Chris went that low. I don't think there's any question Chris will make it," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "Chris' team has the type of offense he'll do well in. All three are with clubs which are good for them. All three draftees have a very good shot at making their teams. The teams haven't drafted a lot in those positions," he said.

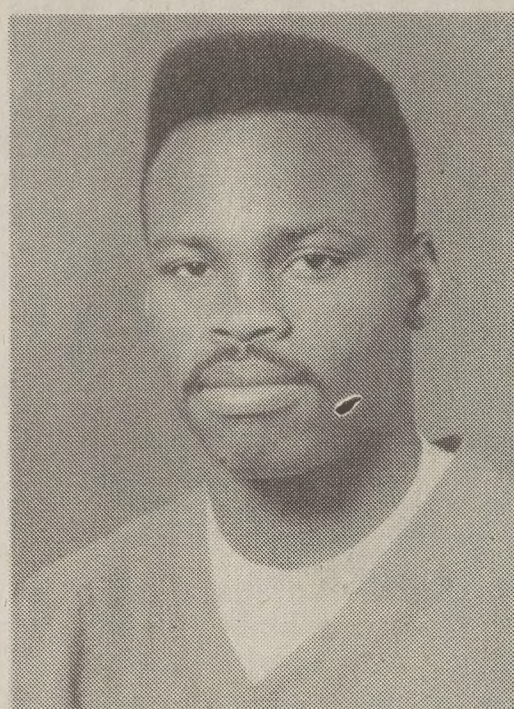
Offensive linemen Mike Keim and Bob Stephens, who were both expected to be drafted, have signed free agent contracts. Both were surprised when the draft ended and they weren't drafted.

"I was kind of surprised and disappointed," said Keim. At the NFL mini camps in February, Keim made a good showing and was listed in USA Today as one of the top draft candidates for offensive linemen.

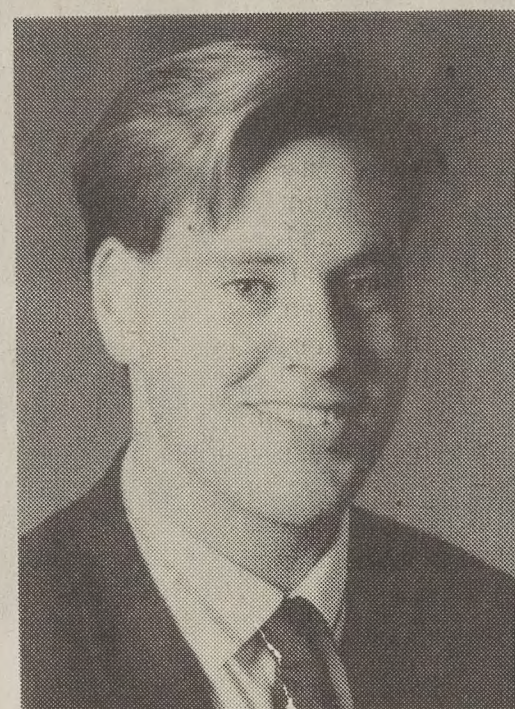
If you don't get drafted in some of those early rounds it is almost better to not get drafted and sign as a free agent, said Edwards, because you can



NEAL FORT



BRIAN MITCHELL



CHRIS SMITH

pick and choose among those teams showing interest.

Keim and his agent got together and evaluated the more than 10 teams who contacted him after the draft. They evaluated team rosters and picked the best circumstance for him to possibly get a spot on the team. The Saints only drafted two offensive linemen in the later rounds and have linemen who are close to retirement.

Stephens knew he wouldn't go in the first few rounds, so he just watched the telecast to see who was going and where.

"I just kept hoping I'd get a call sooner or later. I'm glad to get a shot. I was surprised we both (he and Keim) didn't get drafted," Stephens said. "I got call from teams the day before the draft saying 'We'd like to draft you'," he said.

"I knew I could pick a situation I wanted to go to," Stephens said. New England's center hurt his knee last year. They drafted a center in the seventh round. Basically I have a rookie to compete with, instead of two veterans at Seattle. They need offensive linemen.

"I've just got to go in ready to play

and show them what I've got. It is a good situation. It's all up to me," said the former BYU center.

Good friends Alema Fitiseanu and Rich Kaufusi found a good opportunity for them to go pro and continue playing together for the San Diego Chargers, due to an arrangement by their agent.

"I love it. We played together in college and that will make it easier to make the transition when you are with your best friend," Fitiseanu said.

"It is the best situation for me because they need to fill two linebacker spots. There will be six free agents trying out for the position and I won't have to be going against any veterans," Fitiseanu said.

"They knew we Polynesian couldn't take the snow," the defensive lineman joked. Fitiseanu's wife and her family come from San Diego and there is a large Polynesian community there.

Wide receiver Brent Nyberg signed with the Phoenix Cardinals.

Offensive Coordinator Roger French said, "It is really good for them to get an opportunity, but it doesn't mean they'll make it. But they

will get to see what it is like in the NFL."

Matt Bellini was unable to pass a team physical for the New York Giants and has decided to call it quits. The Bears, Raiders and Giants were all interested in Bellini.

Fitiseanu said the team physical is basically the team doctor pulling at every joint to see if you grimace. If you have any sign of pain on your face it goes on the report.

"The Giants was the best situation for me," he said. "They said my knees were too unstable. I have mixed feelings. It will be good to heal my body up a bit. I'm sure I'll miss the competition."

"Matt had a chance. He didn't pass the physical. Now he just needs to forget about it. I think he's made up his mind that football is over. I think that is a good decision and I think he understands that," Edwards said.

Bellini said he was happy that so many of his teammates have a chance to go pro.

After graduating last week with a bachelor's degree in sociology, Bellini plans to return to California and relax and look for a job.

SPORTS NOTES

By Universe Services

After losing their first round match to UTEP, the BYU men's tennis team bounced back and defeated Colorado State 5-1 to advance into their match up against the Air Force Academy for

fifth place in the WAC team championships. The men's baseball team's game was canceled Tuesday at Colorado Springs against Colorado College due to inclement weather. The Cougars play Northern Colorado in a doubleheader today.



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Companies overproduction of sport cards may strike out financial investment future

By STEVEN E MORGAN
Universe Staff Writer

The sports card phenomenon that arose in the late 1980's continues to thrive in Utah according to several dealers. Overproduction by card-producing companies, however, may prove to be the end of future investment possibilities.

"They're going to kill us all," said Terry Sides, sports card dealer and owner of the Sports Connection in Orem. "Card companies really need to stop printing so much."

"Cards have an advantage over other investments because basketball, football and baseball will always be there," Sides said. "If the market crashed tomorrow I'd just put my stuff away for four years and forget about it. (The market) would come back."

Sides, a serious collector for six years, said he wanted to open his own store because he was tired of being taken advantage of by dealers. "I felt that I could do better than they were," he said.

Sides opened a small store in Orem just under two years ago and eventually moved to a larger facility in South Orem. "My main goal is to see a kid walk out of here with a smile. When I see that, I've won."

John Bottorff, owner of the Strike Zone in Orem, shares many of the same views with Sides.

Bottorff, former BYU baseball player and pitcher in the New York Yankee organization, opened a store in his home which catered to kids in his neighborhood. "Kids would come and knock on my door at 9:00 at night to buy cards," he said. "I decided, 'why not just do it right?'"



Two years ago this August, Bottorff's "real" store opened its doors for business.

Bottorff, like Sides, is concerned about the future of the hobby because of the onslaught of sports cards from several different card-producing companies.

"It gets tough with the number of companies out there doing cards on everything. I have to buy everything to keep everyone happy," he said.

Bottorff and Sides agree that something must be done to limit the number of cards that are flooding the market.

"It's very discouraging to investors and collectors to see a set decrease in value from what they originally paid," Bottorff said.

Sides said many collectors are getting out of the hobby due to the amount of cards flooding the market.

"Cards were not meant to be this way. Companies are saying, 'We'll print until they quit buying.' People are getting tired of collecting because there's so much of it out there. Who wants to buy six different brands of everything," he said.

Sides said the market for new cards is not very encouraging. "People are saying, 'It's too disappointing. I can't

collect it all.' There's no way a kid can do it either."

Barry Johnson, sports card dealer at Rust Coin & Sports Card in Provo, said dealers will have to "branch out" in order to survive.

"Coins and our earlier cards will keep us around," Johnson said. "We had to change our thinking by bringing some of the (older) cards in."

Johnson said his store is concentrating more on baseball cards rather than on the other major sports. "There's just something about baseball if it's done right. Baseball is still going to be the one (with) more investment potential."

Investment potential was the driving force behind Robert McKnight's initial interest in card collecting.

McKnight, a dealer in Salt Lake, began collecting seriously just 10 months ago before starting his own sports card business, Mac's Dugout, three months later.

"The investment and fun of opening packs, putting sets together — that's what got me started," he said.

McKnight operates his business only on weekends at a local swap meet. "It's cheaper and a good place to sell until I have enough money to open a real shop."

He said he plans to open a store out of state because of the number of stores in Utah. "They don't need card shops on every corner."

McKnight said he believes the sport to have the most investment potential is hockey. "It's a better market. It's not flooded yet like other sports."

Bottorff agrees that hockey is "the sleeper" among the major sports. "There's not much demand for hockey around here but it will go up," he said.

Bottorff said he still believes the best all around investment to be in is basketball cards. "The appreciation within the last four years has gone crazy."

Sides said any cards produced prior to 1987, with the exception of 1989 Upper Deck baseball and 1989 Score football, have investment capabilities. "Other than that — punt," he said.

"I'm very positive about the future. It's very encouraging to me that sales didn't go down even during the war," Bottorff said.

"Even through tough times, people need an out — cards do that for them."



1991 BSN STUDENTS.

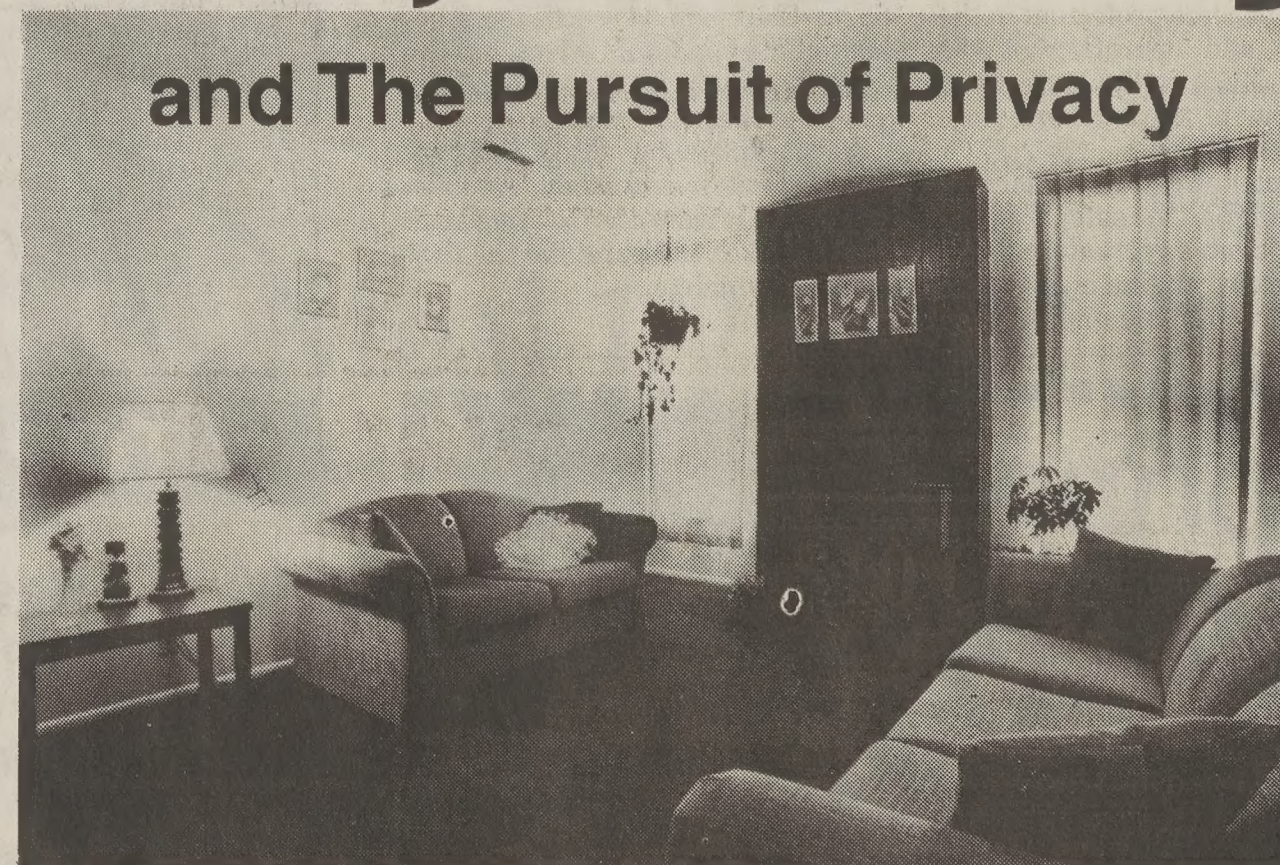
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Jazz defeat Suns, take 2-1 lead

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Blue Edwards says there's no time for the Utah Jazz to get comfortable. While Karl Malone led Utah with 32 points, it was Edwards who came off the bench to score 14 of his 22 in the fourth quarter of Utah's 107-98 victory Tuesday night over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory gives Utah a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 playoff series.

The Suns face elimination in Game 5 on Thursday night at the Salt Lake Palace.

"I think the key thing for us was our execution on both ends," Edwards said, stressing that team defense was just as important as his late-game heroics.

"Definitely, Thursday will be a big game. They'll be coming in hungry," Edwards said.

"In this series we need to play good defense. Phoenix likes to get into a transition game ... so far we've done a good job slowing it down."

Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 26 points and Dan Majerle added 19, but Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said it wasn't enough.

"Edwards hurt us," Fitzsimmons said.

But he vowed the Suns would do their best to win Thursday and force a fifth game Saturday in Phoenix.

"If anybody is going to be the aggressor come Thursday, I want it to be the Phoenix Suns," the coach said.

In addition to Malone and Edwards, the Jazz got 18 points and 12 assists from John Stockton.

Reserve center Mike Brown had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Utah.

Edwards went to foul line three times in the final minute and sank all six free throws.

The Suns had taken an 86-85 lead with 4:39 remaining when Kurt Rambis scored on a tipin.

Stockton countered with a driving layup and the Jazz never trailed after.

It was a game of rallies, with the lead changing hands six times in the fourth quarter.

The Suns trailed 59-51 early in the third quarter, but a 9-0 run keyed by four points each by Chambers and Jeff Hornacek erased the deficit.

Majerle's 3-pointer at the buzzer trimmed the Utah lead to 74-73 entering the final period.

The Suns owned the first quarter 27-19 with Xavier McDaniel scoring 10 of his 16 points.

Kevin Johnson had eight points, but would manage only two more against Stockton's clinging defense.

Phoenix ran its lead to 31-21 early in the second quarter, but Stockton

found Malone in the low post. Malone then scored 10 of his 16 first-half points.

Trailing 47-42, Utah scored nine straight points in the last 1:31 of the half. Edwards' steal and slam dunk made it 48-47 for the Jazz. Stockton's 3-pointer with 28 seconds left gave Utah a 51-47 halftime lead.



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Jackson examined by doctors

Bo knows he'll be back on field soon

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After more than three months on the sidelines, Bo Jackson knows impatience.

A sports medicine specialist who examined Bo Jackson for about four hours Monday, said the two-sport star is making significant recovery from a hip injury, but cautioned that he shouldn't get rid of his crutches yet.

"We did not expect him to heal this injury during this period," said Dr. James Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon at the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center. "The bone appears to be undergoing a healing process. This was real positive aspect of the examination today. You can see the bone injured when he was tackled."

Andrews said Jackson's recovery rate was quicker than his doctors expected.



L.A. Raider Bo Jackson says he'll be back soon after a four-hour examination in Alabama this week. Jackson is also a member of the Chicago White Sox baseball organization.

"I passed my exam with flying colors," Jackson said at a news conference. "I'll be back on the playing field soon."

Jackson returned to Birmingham for his first in-depth examination in six weeks. He'll be examined again in about four weeks.

Tennis center opens in honor of Watkins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The father of Brian Watkins, the Utah tourist slain in the subway last year, said Monday his son's spirit would live on at a city park tennis court where youths will receive free lessons in his son's name.

"Brain loved kids. I think his spirit is here today," said Sherman Watkins, as about 20 children got their first lessons minutes after a ribbon cutting ceremony at The Brian Watkins Tennis Center.

The 12 outdoor courts, in East River Park on Manhattan's Lower East Side, were refurbished with \$1.7 million from the city and offer a scenic view of the river and Brooklyn.

The money to pay for tennis instructors for the children for six months a year for the next four years came largely from a \$30,000 donation from an anonymous tennis buff who was moved by the Watkins' family tragedy.

The Provo family was in New York to watch the U.S. Open on Sept. 2 when they found themselves on a Manhattan subway platform facing a young pack of muggers.

After the youths struck Karen Watkins, Brian's mother, in the mouth and cut his father on the leg, Brian and his brother Todd attempted to intervene. Brian was stabbed in the heart and died hours later at a hospital.

Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger said she hoped that thousands of children "who come to play here will remember his life and his bravery."

"I know how proud Brian would be to see this," said Mrs. Watkins.

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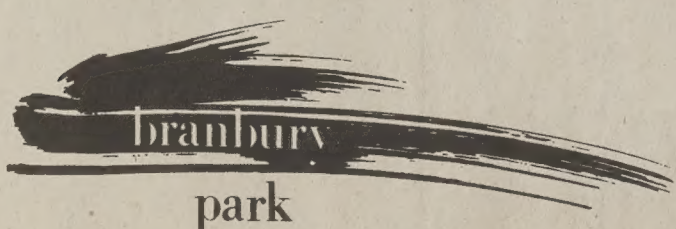
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02 Lost & Found	33 Investments
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04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies	36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers	37 Holiday Shopping
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08 Sales Help Wanted	39 Garden Produce
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20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	Cash Rates—2-line minimum
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25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.00
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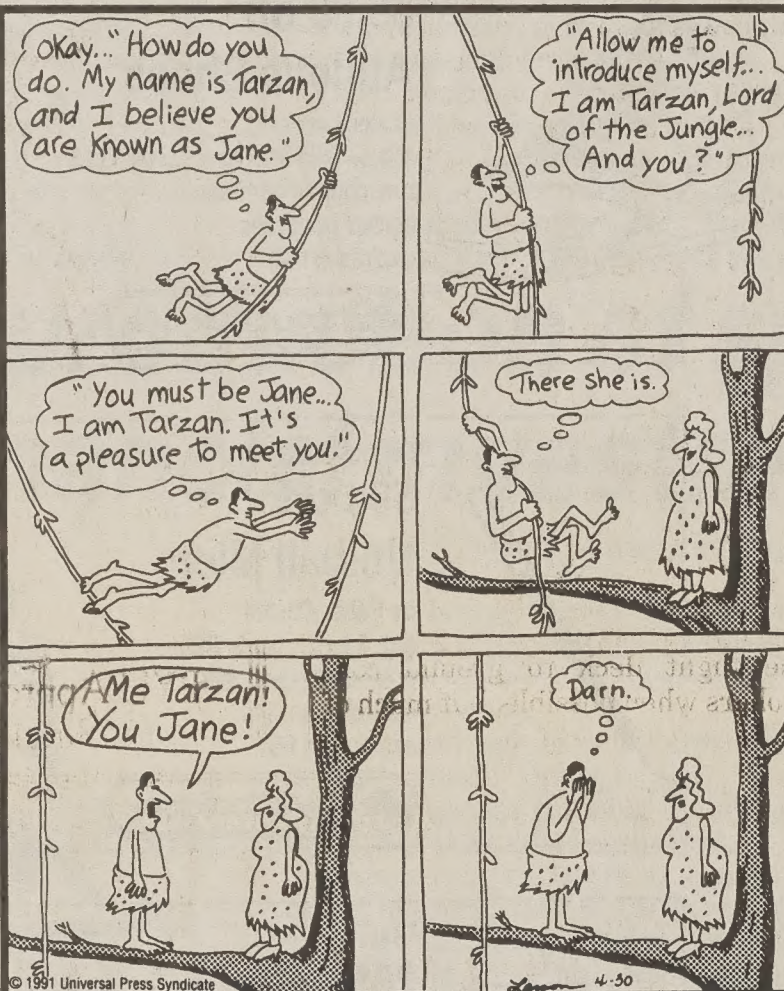
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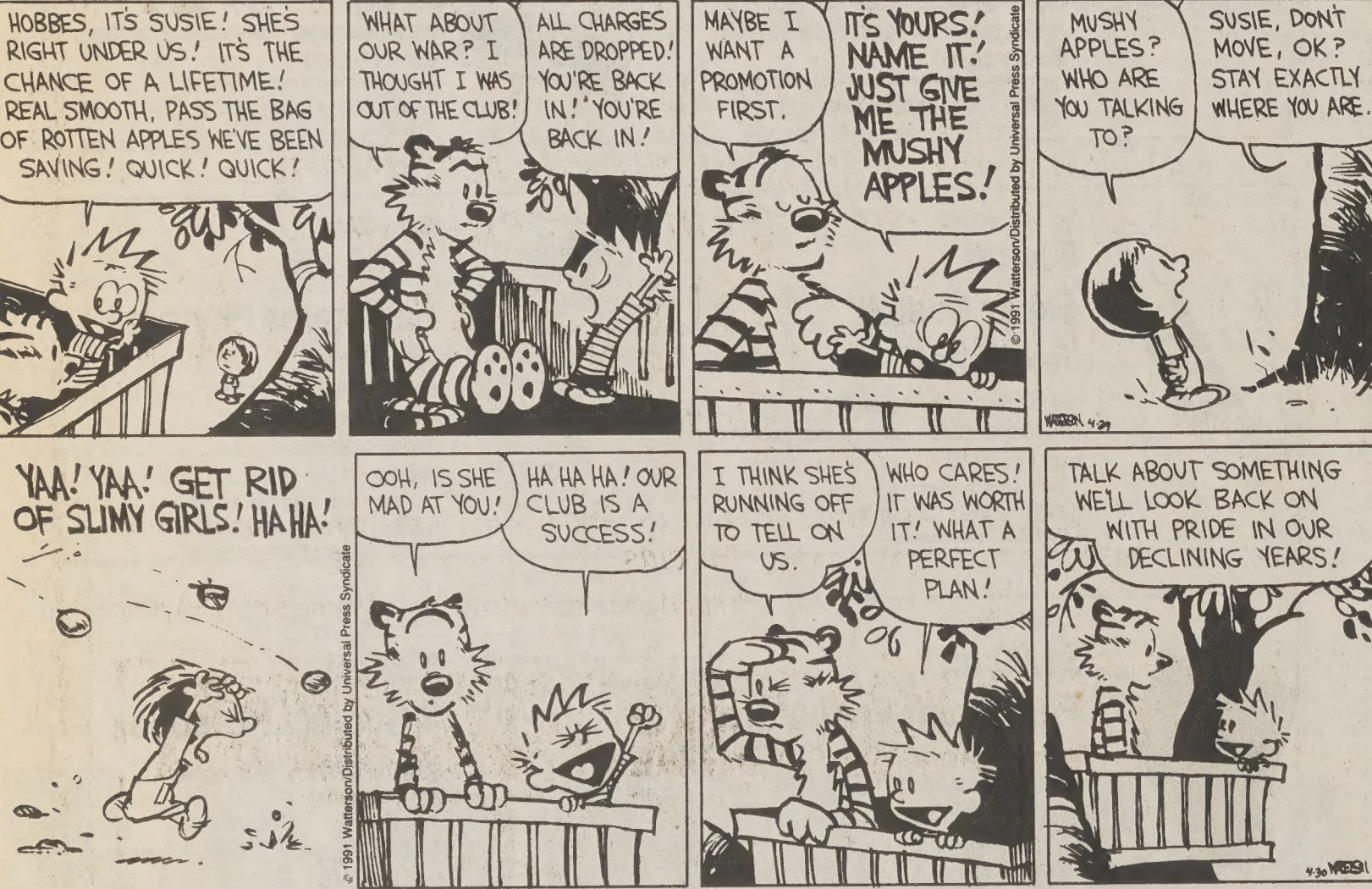
The Far Side by Gary Larson



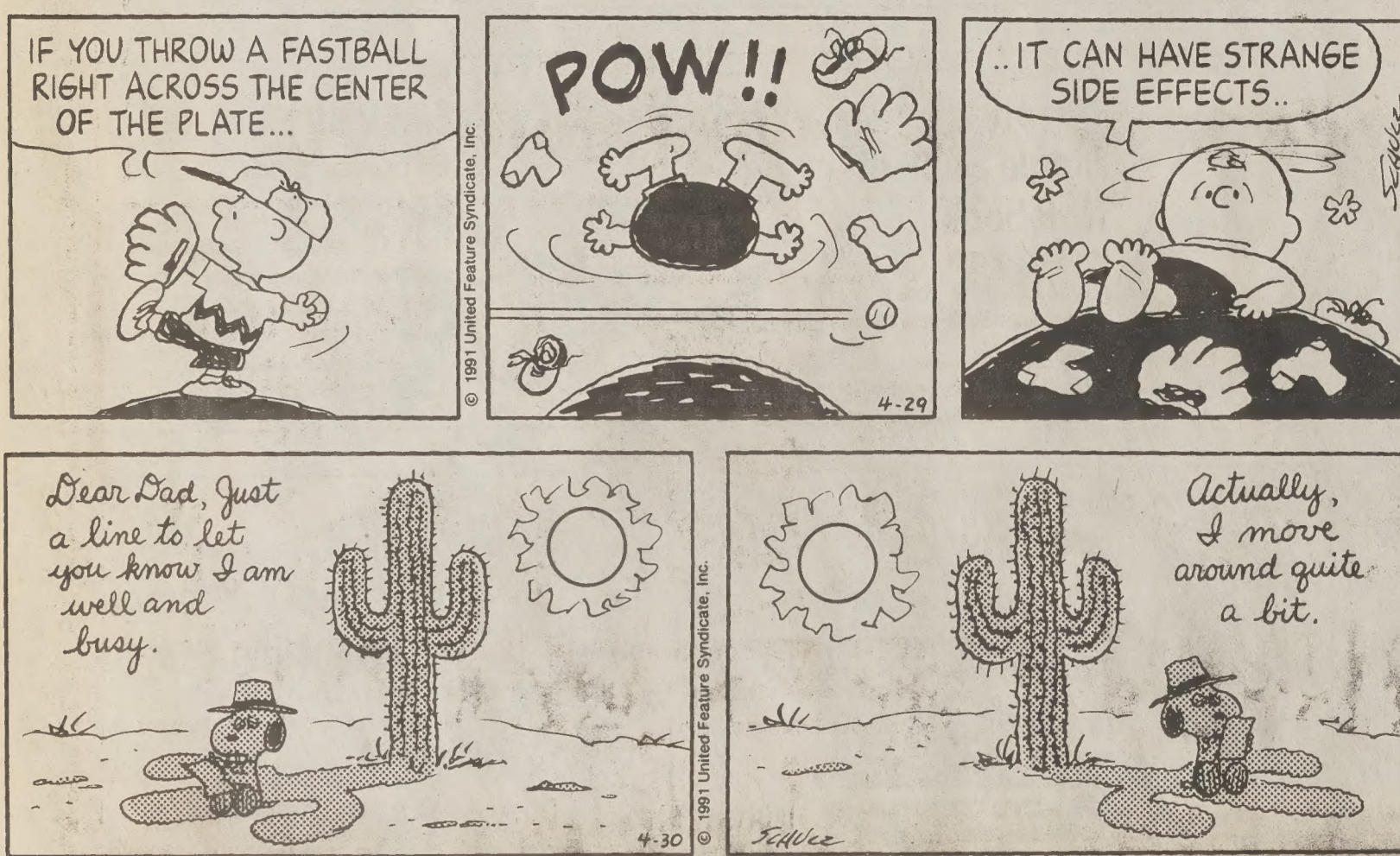
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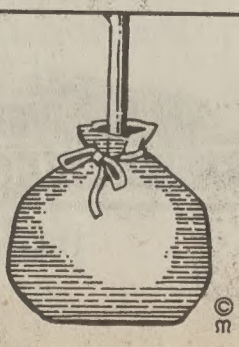
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Utah still faces drought

State in water debt despite recent storms

ALLISON M. HAWES
 Reverse Staff Writer

precipitation from heavy storms have improved the state's water book, but the state of Utah is in its year of drought.

While the actual rainfall for the year is at 95 to 100 percent of normal, high elevation snowpack level for the state is 86 percent of normal as of April 29, according to figures from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. The Salt Lake-Provo area is 88 percent of normal.

Mark Ogden, meteorologist with the Utah Water Resources Division of the Utah Natural Resources Department, said the snowpack statistic is important because it represents the water that will be available during the summer.

Don Werner, data collection officer with the conservation service, said the state's snowpack has increased since February. Two months ago, snowpack measures for the state and the Salt Lake-Provo areas were at 60 percent of normal.

Despite the state's overall situation, Provo residents may not feel the brunt of the drought. Carl Carpenter, engineer with the Provo City Water Resources Department, said the city probably will not impose water restrictions on citizens.

"If we have normal weather conditions, I don't see any restrictions," Carpenter said. He said the last time Provo citizens were asked to take conservation measures was four years ago when they were asked to practice watering on alternate days.

Ogden and Werner said the condition of the state's reservoirs is critical.

Politician called a bully

Anonymous foes stab at Sununu

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff John Sununu will likely survive the controversy over his frequent use of government aircraft, White House insiders say, but his many enemies in Washington seem eager to keep the flap alive.

Sununu's detractors are happy to volunteer criticism of the governor, who has earned a reputation in Washington for arrogance, intolerance and bullying.

Yet, fearful of crossing swords with one of Washington's most powerful figures, his critics speak only behind a cloak of anonymity.

A senior administration official said President Bush was "surprised and a little hurt" by Sununu's repeated use of government planes for personal and political travel. "This is the first sort of taint. It's a lapse in judgment in a time of great restraint," the official said.

The official said the biggest surprise for Bush in the episode was the notion that Sununu "is probably the most unpopular guy in town."

Another senior official, asked if Sununu was damaged by the flap, hesitated and then replied, "Technically, short-term, no." Bush, and Sununu, are exasperated the controversy has enveloped the White House, associates say. White House officials have decided that the embarrassing flap is not going to go away on its own and that the travel policy must be changed to save face.

Meanwhile, Sununu's many foes are happily trying to compound his troubles. The Washington Post wrote over

Environmentalists oppose pipeline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's proposed streamlining of regulations to build natural gas pipelines would emasculate federal environmental laws, a group of environmentalists told a House subcommittee hearing today.

The witnesses, appearing before the House Interior energy and environment subcommittee, voiced concern about the natural gas, hydroelectric and offshore oil development provisions of energy legislation before the House and Senate.

The legislative proposals call for streamlining the approval process for natural gas pipelines to speed up the availability of natural gas as an alternative energy source to oil.

When one looks closely at the proposals, what is streamlined out is full environmental review," maintained Ted Danson, who appeared as president of the American Oceans Campaign. A Utah attorney, who for years has battled construction of a

"What is streamlined out is full environmental review."
— Ted Danson, actor and president of the American Oceans Campaign

\$934 million natural gas pipeline in this state on behalf of environmentalists and property owners in the path of the line, said it would be a mistake to make the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the final arbiter of environmental issues in pipeline cases.

"Environmental controls are lost in the FERC process," said Utah attorney Kenley Brunsdale.

The federal process that led to the FERC approval of the Kern River natural gas pipeline in Utah "has emasculated" federal environmental laws, said Brunsdale, charging that

FERC only "went through the motions" of an environmental impact statement.

An alternative pipeline route that would have been less damaging to the environment and property owners "was rejected out of hand because it would have raised the price by 11 percent," he said.

The Kern River Gas Transmission Co. is building a natural gas pipeline from Opal, Wyo., to Bakersfield, Calif., where the gas would be burned to create steam for extracting stubborn crude oil from the ground.

Residents of Bountiful, have protested a segment of pipeline that would run through city-owned land in the mountains to the east.

The Bountiful protesters and others along the pipeline's route through the Wasatch Mountains argue that the line will damage watersheds, pose safety hazards and threaten the aesthetics of U.S. Forest Service land.

Brunsdale represents the Bountiful Hills Residents and Concerned Citizens Association.

Crew tests 'Star Wars' on shuttle

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts aboard Discovery observed eerie waves of light above the horizon in a "Star Wars" experiment Monday, and ground controllers struggled to fix data recorders needed for other tests.

Six experiments were canceled as a result of the recorder trouble, and the Defense Department expected to lose more data if the problem is not resolved by the end of the eight-day flight.

NASA flight directors and Pentagon officials insisted the mission would not be harmed by the loss of what they termed "secondary experiments." Nonetheless, there was disappointment. "From our view, everything is obviously important," said Air Force Capt. Marty Hauser, a Pentagon spokesman.

The seven astronauts tried four times to activate the two recorders before turning their attention to instruments unaffected by the failure. Engineers on the ground continued to work on the problem.

Three of five scientific instruments that constitute one of Discovery's primary payloads are hampered by the recorder problem. The instrument considered most important by the military has its own recorders, which successfully collected data Monday on atmospheric light, or aurora.

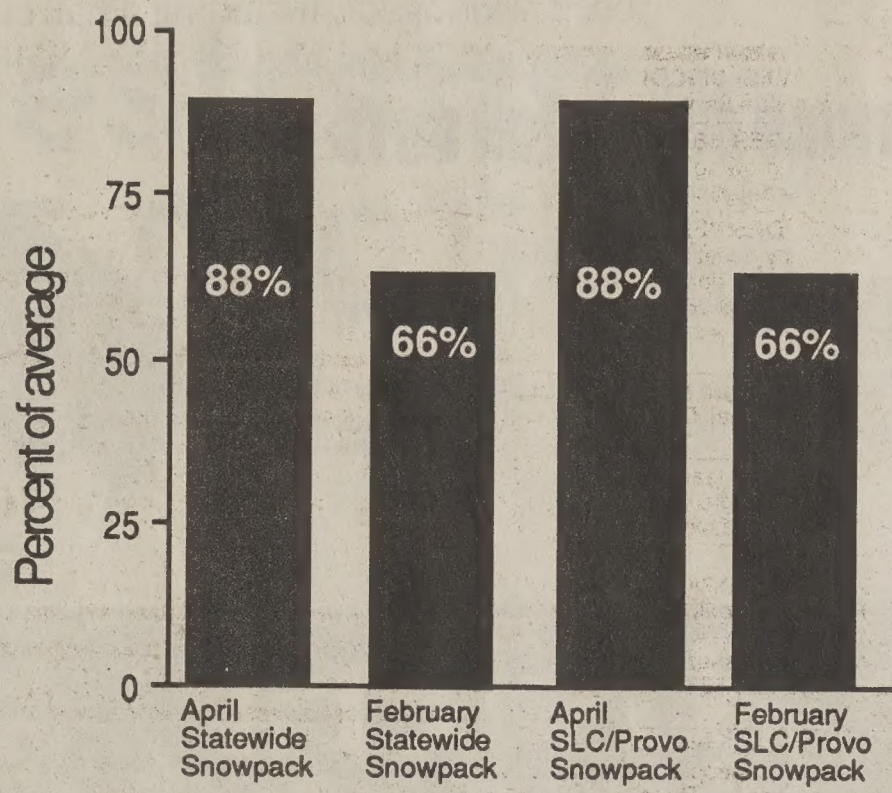
The astronauts beamed down black-and-white television images of light rippling off the atmosphere as they flew over the Pacific near Australia. They sent back a videotaped scene of a halo shimmering for thousands of miles along the horizon with the constellation Orion in the background. "Pretty spectacular," said Mission Control's Kathy Thornton.

The crew also took pictures of a rapid-fire sequence of steering jet blasts. They captured that on film with ultraviolet cameras, also unaffected by the recorder problem.

Officials of the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," said they need information about naturally occurring phenomena to develop sensors that can distinguish enemy missiles amid such clutter.

Air Force Capt. Lindley Johnson, a program director, said the three affected instruments will be used for observations later in the mission as planned, regardless of whether the recorders are fixed. Information will be transmitted instantly from a computer monitor in the flight deck to ground controllers when possible, but much of the data will be lost, he said.

Utah snowpack as of April 29



Source: U.S. Soil Conservation Service

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

cal. Werner said the state's reservoir storage has been "severely depleted."

Ogden said Utah County residents are also lucky because Deer Creek reservoir is the exception to the generally low-level state reservoirs.

Residents of the Provo and Salt Lake City areas also get first priority use of the water from the reservoir, Ogden said.

Werner said just because Deer Creek reservoir is full doesn't mean the drought has not affected the area.

Werner said rivers all over the state are also running at a level that is

significantly below normal. The Weber river is running at 64 percent and the Provo and Virgin rivers are at 60 percent of normal.

Ogden said the recent winter storms aren't enough to reverse the effects of five years of below-average precipitation.

"We're five years in the hole," he said. "It will take sustained precipitation over a long period of time to get us out."

"People ask if the drought is over, but it isn't," Ogden said. "The more dry years we have, the longer it will take to make up the difference."

the weekend that reporters had been "deluged" with calls from mid- and low-level political appointees complaining about their treatment at the hands of Sununu.

Aside from his brusque manner, Sununu angered many people in the White House when he cut salaries across the board, from his own senior staff down to the lowly stenographers. Sununu makes \$125,100. During budget negotiations with Congress last year, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, accused Sununu of being rude and arrogant and warned that he would regret it.

Even Republican lawmakers have been slapped by the former New Hampshire governor. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was publicly dismissed by Sununu as "insignificant" in one disagreement.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was asked Monday if Bush was distressed by the controversy and if Sununu had been politically weakened.

"I don't think it's appropriate to have any comment on that," Fitzwater said. When reporters observed that his answer was far from supportive of Sununu, the spokesman said: "Before you read anything into that, the governor's on the job, and he's doing a good job. Everything is normal here. The president has full confidence in the governor, full confidence in everybody."

But while Bush was surprised by the extent of Sununu's travels on military planes, there is no evidence that Sununu will be taken to the woodshed anytime soon, aides said. Instead, the president is expected to focus on the policy and tighten the rules governing the use of government aircraft.

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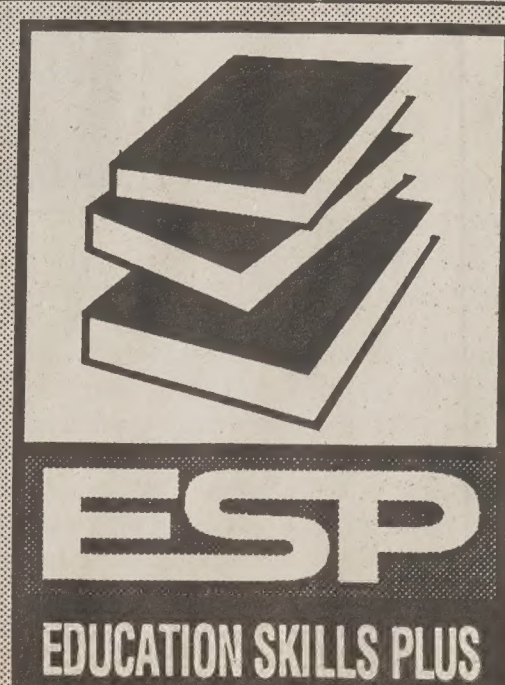
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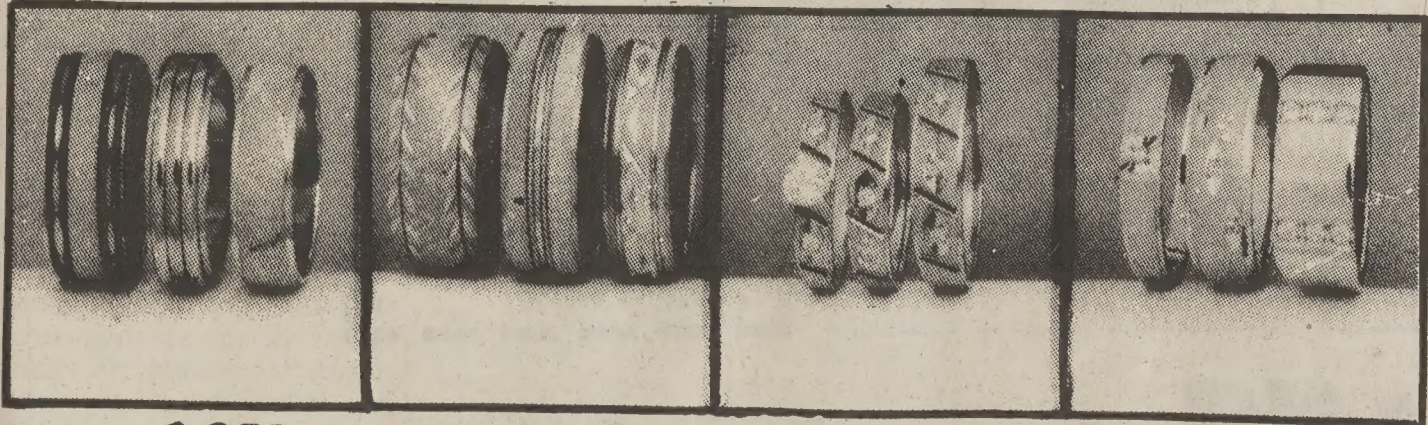


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Decimal-point mistake turns \$100 donation into \$10,000

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An overlooked decimal point at a bank brought a windfall to schoolchildren of two impoverished Chinese villages.

The foreign exchange department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. sent \$10,000, instead of \$100, to the elementary school of Yejuao, China.

For most of the children, a tiny fraction of the money is the difference between finishing school or dropping out.

The school's annual fees are only \$13, but the per capita income in the central China hamlet is less than \$60 a year.

Morgan Guaranty converted the accident into a \$9,900 benevolence,

saying through spokesman John M. Morris: "Under the circumstances, we're happy to make a donation of the difference."

The story began Dec. 3 with an article in The New York Times describing the desperate effort of one girl.

The story focused on Dai Manju, 14, who was trying to become the first member of her family to finish grade school.

Lack of money had forced her to drop out four times.

The Times reported Monday that 11 readers sent contributions ranging from \$13 to \$100 to help the child and her classmates.

One of the donors was a Morgan Guaranty employee who wrote a check for \$100, said another bank spokesman, Richard Mahony.

The decimal-point foul up occurred when the amount was translated to yuan.

Yuan are worth about 5.3 to the dollar.

"It slipped through several controls and happened. It's just a fortunate occurrence for the school," Mahony said.

The reader donations funded scholarships, mostly in the range of 50 cents to a few dollars, to 92 of the 174 pupils of Yejuao's school, the Times said.

Most of the \$10,000 from the bank is helping build a new grade school in a neighboring village to replace a mud brick structure which is falling apart, the newspaper said.

The rest will provide scholarships at the Yejuao school.

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China denies exporting prison goods

Associated Press

BEIJING — China on Monday denied reports that it was using Chinese prison labor to increase its exports.

The official Xinhua news agency, quoting an unidentified Foreign Ministry official, accused a U.S. congressman of distorting facts in testimony about Chinese labor at a Senate hearing last week.

U.S. law bars the importation of prison-made goods. The issue could come up in debate on whether the United States, which has a \$10.4 billion trade deficit with China, should continue to grant Beijing most-favored-nation trade status. The special trade status must be renewed annually before June 3.

The New York-based human rights group Asia Watch has reported that China has a national policy of using forced prison labor to produce cheap goods for export, specifically targeting products bound for the United States, Japan and Germany.

Xinhua quoted the Foreign Ministry official as saying: "It is entirely groundless to bring a charge on China that it relied on prisoners' products to expand its export."

"The reform-through-labor units are not allowed to do any export business," he said, referring to the vast, state-owned manufacturing or farming enterprises that prisoners are sent to work on.

"The purpose of ... organizing prisoners in productive labor is to educate them and help them turn into useful citizens of the society."

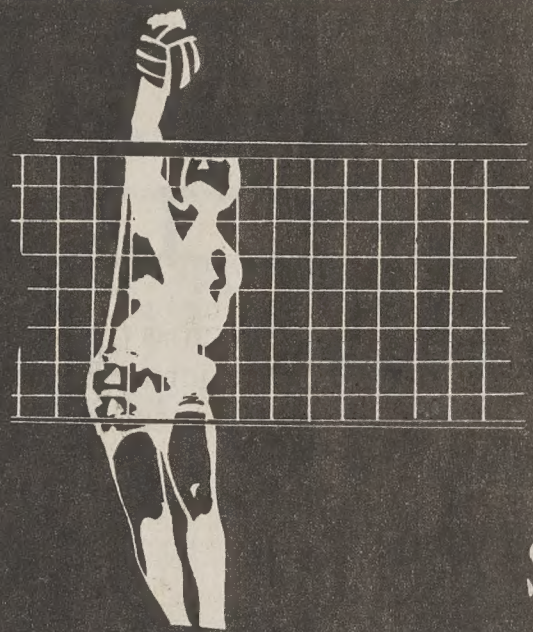
Xinhua noted Senate testimony by Rep. Frank Wolf, who displayed five pairs of socks to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he got from a Beijing prison factory while on a recent human rights visit to China.

Wolf said he had turned several samples over to the Customs Service for laboratory analysis to determine if their thread counts and fiber contents match those of socks China made in non-prison factories.

The Xinhua report said Wolf was given the socks by the prison warden, "who stated explicitly that their products have never been exported."

Xinhua accused Wolf of saying the socks were intended for export and of making distorted and "unwarranted charges on the policies of the Chinese government."

In its report issued earlier this month, Asia Watch cited articles from restricted-circulation, official journals that encourage Chinese prison and labor camp officials to increase the quantity of prison-made goods for export.



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SAVE \$5

FROM REGULAR PRICES ON MACHINE RENTAL OF 24 HOURS WITH THIS COUPON

Cash value 1/20th of 1¢ • Coupon valid May 1 through May 31, 1991 • Limit one per household • FIM-00 Eugene, Corvallis, Provo and Logan Only

Fred Meyer

Prices good May 1 through May 31, 1991 • Open until 10PM every day

Each of these advertised items must be readily available at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store except as specifically noted in this ad. 12-4-1-2881 (WXX, GTM, JMP)

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

We open early and have:

- Continental Breakfast
- 12 different sandwiches
- 16 flavors of hard ice cream
- 2 flavors of soft ice cream
- Soft frozen yogurt
- Much, much more

Bring this ad in for a Soft Ice Cream Shake only 99¢ (reg. \$1.29)

Good thru 5/15/91



373-9811
111 W. Center St.
Provo